Bradley Asks Military Navy Told To Quit Estimated Dead In Effingham Plan To Arm Europe Squabbling Or Else Washington, April 5 -(P)- Army, air force and navy officials received Hospital Fire Rises To 65

Stop Invasion

the "ramports" of western the Federal Bureau of Investigation, bill will be debated in the House Only last week Secretary of I

chief of staff unveiled some of which starts next July 1. the strategic thinking of the recommended for the state depart—cash and \$2,900,000 in contract auarmy high command.

that it would be impossible to stop These and many other items rang- 605 in cash and \$58,800,600 in con-Russia from conquering all Europe if it chose. The best the United States could do, according to this argument, would be to strike back Budenz Testifies with air power and eventually lead

Bradley flatly rejected this think-He Was Conspiring than in the current year. It took a cut of \$11,538,434 in cash and \$24,ing. He contended such strategy would breed despair among potential allies in Europe and render them impotent.

department "to comment publicly on the military security significance of the military security security significance of the military security secur

The defense pact, signed yester- force. day in Washington, will soon be up for senate ratification. The admin-cial who renounced the party in State House Group 250,000,000 or more for the first is the first government witness.

Referring to the defense treaty, Bradley said: Couldn't Count On Friends

the people of the United States that ing but quickly ran into difficulties state cities on a 60 hour week today we cannot count on friends in west- with Federal Judge Harold R. Me- won approval of an Illinois House ern Europe if our strategy in the dina.

of power in Europe is to be carried in an effort to prevent extended on the wings of our bombers and answers. deposited in reserves this side of the ocean. It is a strategy that would produce nothing better than impotent and disillusioned allies in the North Western RR ent and disillusioned allies in the

of the existing free world provide for the security of western Europe, these people cannot be expected to Scheduled Strike stake their lives on the common

The graying general, who led

Former Rep. Buck **Shot; Identifies Would Be Assassin**

New York, April 5-(AP)-A gunman stepped out of a rush hour crowd on a Staten Island street today and shot and seriously wound- Order of Railway Conductors, had today and shot and seriously wounded former Republican Rep. EllsNorth Western to postners the Rooster Be Killed

District Attorney Herman Meth- strike date. Headquarters of the fessel witnessed the shooting from his office in a building Buck just

Moments later, passerby halted a Connally Seeks brought him back to Buck's side. Priority For Pact
"Take him away. He's the man who shot me," the injured man said

The assailant was identified as In Senate Actions Charles Van Newkirk, 57, a former merchant marine engineer from

Amherst, N. H.

cuss the motive, the police added. Sanata medication the treaty for well without his head. Ross said quent plea for this bill." He was charged with felonious

Methfessel said he was investigat-

congressional committee to reinstate him in a job. Georgians Brave

Rain To Cast Vote

Stoshed through mud and rain today Democratic leader, would promise sons missing in today's fire at St. lian Clarr to vote overwhelmingly against \$46.- is that the 12-nation mutual aid Anthony's hospital, Effingham. It 000,000 in new taxes for improved treaty will reach the Senate floor was compiled by the hospital Nuns. state services.

Reports from all over the state, Senators' comments were generincluding cities and rural precincts, ally favorable toward the treaty rolled up an insurmountable margin signed yesterday. But the acid test of three to one against the program will come on the actual ratification less than an hour and a half after vote, requiring two-thirds approval

polls closed. The count was complete in 698 precincts, including many of the larg- A United States Naval Medical est of the state's 1,737. It showed Research Unit is conducting scien-17,558 ballots for the program and tific studies of tropical diseases in 57.029 against.

Would Help House Group Approves Countries To Funds To Combat Reds | Comparison of the provided House and Services Committee in adopting the following resolution: "If persons in the armed services, with Nurse of the provided House armed services against public squabbles they will face a congressional investigation. This warning was posted by the House armed services committee in adopting the following resolution: "If persons in the armed services, with Nurse of the provided House armed services against public squabbles they will face a congressional investigation. This warning was posted by the House armed services committee in adopting the following resolution: "If persons in the armed services, with they will face a congressional investigation." Labor Escap

tract authority.

The state department was the only

one of these general agencies for

which less money was recommended

Springfield, Ill., April 5 — (AP) — A

fighters of Illinois and Springfield

firemen said they wanted a "fair

The Illinois Municipal League and

Los Angeles, April 5 —(A)— The

for dinner, ostansibly, dead.

he had engaged an attorney to see

millions of dollars to combat sub- lawbooks for federal judges were in- statements to the press which are versive activities in the United States cluded in a \$747,216.102 appropria- calculated to deprecate the activities Gen. Omar Bradley tonight and to build up the voice of America tion bill to finance the activities of of a sister service and which, at the colled for a military aid pro- abroad were recommended today by the state, commerce and justice same time, jeopardize the national (AP)—I think our family was of American billions by the 16 Mar- nally (D-Tex.) of the senate foreign (AP)—The estimated toll of gram that would strengthen the House appropriations committee. departments, and the federal judici- security, the committee will step in

before he could overrun the agency got this year and \$1,598,141 the Senate for action there. more than President Truman re- The total included \$684,616,102 in commanding that "there will be no In a major speech, the army commended for the 1950 fiscal year cash and \$62.600,000 in contract au- vying between the three services for

ment's Voice of America program, thority. The idea has been widely held up \$2,900,000 from this year's total. Commerce department-\$259,927,-

a counter-attack to liberate the As Red He Thought

New York. April 5—(P)—Louis F. The \$34,000,000 recommended for Budenz testified at the communist the Voice of America overseas pro-His remarks took on added signitrial today that while serving in the gram was \$2,000,000 less than Mr. ficance when he explained that he Communist party he felt he was con-Truman requested in his budget. Reported As Reds had been requested by the State spiring to overthrow the American The committee approved the general

the North Atlantic pact, and its im- accused of conspiracy to advocate it would lead to "waste and ineffithe overthrow of the government by ciency."

istration plans to follow it up with October, 1945, made the answer on a request for funds to re-arm Europe. There have been predictions open the been predictions of taccher at Fordham university, he that this program might total \$1,- a teacher at Fordham university, he Richard F. Gladstein, first de- Week For Firemen fense lawyer to quiz Budenz, completed his examination this morning. Harry Sacher, another defense "It must be perfectly apparent to attorney, then took up the question-

event of war dictates that we shall The court warned Sacher against one. first abandon them to the enemy tactics the attorney was using in with a promise of later liberation. trying to get the witness to answer "Yet that is the only strategy that simply "yes" or "no." Sacher was can prevail if the military balance asking questions in rapid-fire order

went of war. "Unless plans for common defense conductors Put Off actment of the bill as originally eral months and the purging of Marton would add to Chicago's fin- kos. It also appeared aimed at re-

Chicago, April 5—(AP)—A spokes-American ground forces in Europe than for the Chicago and North in the last war, made his remarks Western Railway company said toin a speech prepared for a meeting day a strike of its railway conouc-of Jewish war veterans.

G. F. Stephens, cirector of personnel for the railroad, said he had been to give firemen a 60 hour week. advised by the National Mediatios board that the strike had been called the taxpayers federation of Illinois off temporarly after the board en- opposed the bill.

tered the dispute. Stephens said the services of the mediation board were invoked by the railroad in accordance with provisions of the railway labor act. He said the board advised him Orders Headless that H. W. Fraser, president of the

North Western to postpone the

union are in Cedar Rapids, Ia.

Van Newkirk was quoted by of- congressional action on the newly- Ross, came to her aid. He said he Rep. Charles Clabaugh (R-Cham- 1948, the ministry of fuel and power Maj. General S. Leroy Irwin, the ling money. Washington, April 5—(A)— Early ficers as saying "I had my own perpeared unlikely today, but President Butch was not suffering, in fact was ditions in present institutions of Deaths in the coal pits fell about all the armed services support the Truman was expected to lose little a most lively fellow and doing quite higher learning are the most elo- 25 per cent, from 618 in 1947 to 467 bill as a means of plugging legal Senate ratification.

Although the White House gave if Butch's execution can be stayed. JURY RULES SUICIDE no inkling of when the historic document will be forwarded to WILL ISSUE BONDS

th Senate calendar which now is chases. jammed with domestic legislation.

Atlanta. April 5—(P)—Georgians All that Senator Lucas (D-III), the lowing is an incomplete list of per-

"in this session of congress." of all senators voting.

the Middle East.

blunt notice today that if they vio-

Washington, April 5 — (A)— Extra ing from census takers' equipment to or in their employ, continue to pass With Nurses

Only last week Secretary of De-

cation of the services a practical reality instead of a paper policy. Justice department-\$132,579,141 in

on President Truman's proposal to went back into the hall. cash and \$900,000 in contract augive the new defense secretary real Filled With Flames authority to carry out the unification program, the House committee's investigation threat will serve as a potent standby club.

cut of \$11,538,434 in cash and \$24,-Violent Fighting

Athens, Greece, April 5—(AP)—A new communist invasion of the Grammos redoubt from Albania has set off fighting of "unprecedented violence and ferocity," front line reports said tonight.

ted the guerrillas captured four bor- and I were able to climb down the der villages and five mountain ladder. heights, but said all the heights were My husband rushed me home. We recaptured. Government forces were live about three blocks away. also driven out of Assimohori on

up to last night, and 247 govern- is calling him "Lucky." Supporters of the bill told the ment casualties, including 67 killed. My older boy, Tommy,—he's in municipalities committee that most. The spring offensive coincided the second grade-likes the name firefighters averaged 84 hours a with a guerrilla radio announcement "Toughy" better. of a new Greek communist govern-

(D-Clinton), the measure would Markos Vafiades. For the first time, have applied to downstate cities of a representative of the "free Mace-more than 12,000 population and to donian movement" (NOF) was given U. S. To Display a place in the cabinet. The committee exempted Chicago on the motion of Rep. Fred J. ently is to rebuild communist morale, Power In Germany

drawn would add to Chicago's fin- kos. It also appeared aimed at reancial burden by requiring employ- establishing the guerrillas' position ment of hundreds of additional fire- in the northern Pindus range. Spokesmen for the associated fire-deeper into the interior.

They said other civil service em- Asks \$2,000,000 oloyes worked 44-48 hours a week and that it was "not unreasonable" Be Given To State. **Junior Colleges**

Springfield. Ill., April 5—(A)—Leg-termined. islation providing \$2,000,600 in state aid for junior colleges was recom- largest held in western Europe since mended for passage today by the allied troops whipped Germany into Senators Protest Illinois House Education commit-submission in 1945.

from 10 Illinois communities packed army's strength was so unimpressive the committee room to support the that American military commanders

O. M. Corbell, superintendent of Los Angeles Humane department the Centralia Junior colleie and

within 12 hours or face prosecution. cational opportunities for "thous-But said Mrs. Green who has ands who in no other way could obursed Butch, the rooster, along tain them." nursed Butch, the rooster, along tain them." ever since he apparently tried to Rep. R. J. Branson (R-Centralia.) crow when she brought him home one of the sponsors, said the meafor dinner ostansibly dead. sure was "a poor man's bill—to give "I can't kill him; he's an act of higher education to children who

can't afford to attend schools away A veterinarian friend, Dr. Alan from home."

Chicago, April 5—(A)—A coroner's 1947. jury decided today Mrs. Helen Nel- The national coal board, which one part of the bill "isn't a very ing the possibility that Van Newkirk Capitol Hill, there was speculation Washington, April 5—(P)—The In- son, 30, of Chicago, drowned her- has been running the pits since the rabid departure from our system of sought revenge for the failure of a that Mr. Truman may send it on to- terstate Commerce Commission to- self while temporarily insane be- government took over their owner- government? day authorized the Chicago, Mil-cause of ill health. Her body was re-ship Jan. 1, 1947, has been campaign- He referred to provisions for a Detroit, April 5 -(A)- Michigan RIOTS IN ITALY

By Mrs. June Aderman

About 8:30 last night, I was ope.

About 11:30 a nurse took me to sels. the delivery room.

came back and said nothing seemed

It was filled with flames then.

window. We broke through. she broke her back and lost her The vote was 48 to 32.

other parts of the building.

Just then my husband and two 3. A second Ellender amendment other men ran up to the building which would have required Ameri- bill to appropriate \$1,000,000 in state the smoking rubble piled high inwith a ladder.

In Labor On Roof roof. But the nurse, the other girl

won approval of an Illinois House communique listed 150 guerril- My husband has named him committee. The vote was eight to la casulaties, including 132 killed, Charles Lee, but everybody already To Gov. Stevenson

tern Europe against aggression. powerful defensive force. But hun-this category. dreds of guns, tanks and planes will The resolution said it is the sen-propriation for the agriculture deshow America's co-signers of the ate's intent to have state and county partment today, to help farmers pro-

The show probably will be the

held no demonstration at all.

ordered Mrs. Martha Green today to put her headless rooster to death the bill would provide higher edu-

mines set a record for safety in ator Eastland (D-Miss.).

last year. Explosions of firedamp caps that let perso s obtain vital and coal dust took only nine lives defense information "without fear last year, compared with 168 in of prosecution in our courts."

Senate Demos Defeat 44 Bodies This warning was posted by the House armed services committee in adopting the following resolution: "If persons in the armed services Attempts To Cut ERP Removed Attempts To Cut ERP Removed Process In the armed services of the armed services

Washington, April 5 - (P) - Ad-10f critical materials needed by the ministration forces in the senate to- United States. The vote was 56 to

Effingham, III., April 5— to tighten the reins on the spending With support from chairman Con- Effingham, III., April 5—

With administration forces riding shipping.

Senate leaders said there was a said it would hamper European gov- A dozen new-born babies perished So pending congressional action wrong. But a minute later she bare possibility of getting a final ernments in their fight against inin the holocaust. But one expectant vote on the legislation tonight. rejected these proposals:

The nurse slammed some double 1. An amendment by Senate Jen- relations committee for his proposal Starts In Clothes Chute doors. Then she and another girl ner (R-Ind.) which would have re-that ECA create a small business who was in the hall helped me to a quired Marshall plan administrator section. It would help American chute shortly before midnight last Someone said the other girl in ican farm commodities when there share of ECA's huge purchasing wooden-floored halls and quickly enthe labor room had jumped from is a surplus in this country or farm program. the second floor. But later I heard products are selling at low prices.

a roof. All we could see was straight so-called Marshall plan "counter walls down. Financial Aid To People seemed to be jumping from terest, administrative expenses or ther parts of the building.

Some of them were sprawled on beneficiary nations. On this, the Fight Delinquency vote was 55 to 27.

can aid countries to set aside at money to help communities fight side the blackened walls.

Bill Raising Old A short time later the baby was Age Pensions Goes

But I guess time will tell whether pension ceilings to \$65 a month lishment of youth recreation pro- darkness by Frank Wilkins, Effing-As presented by Rep. Felix Wilson ment replacing that of the purged he will be called Charley or Lucky. cleared the Illinois legislature today jects in communities. and went to Governor Stevenson for

cost of living changes.

amendments inserting the escalator and Missouri. clause completed assembly action on

whence they could conduct raids —The U. S. army will stage its big-senate today proposing that all 126,gest display of power in Germany old age pensioners and 4,600 blind since the war in Army Day parades persons receive the cost of living Giving 701 Million

The demonstration will underscore America's pledge to help defend wesof living provision only to those

To Agriculture who qualify for the \$65 limit on the The U. S. army here has a long basis of their needs. An estimated way to go before it could be a 1,300 old age pensioners fall into

Atlantic pact that the army is de- agencies review all pension awards duce food and fiber, fight pests, find and make cost of living increases, markets, make a profit and conserve

ee. A delegation of school leaders U. S. forces here. Last year the New Bill To Arm U.S. Against Spies

to arm the government with new for production controls in cotton. powers against spies and saboteurs corn, wheat and rice—if this is new-born infants, still in their was challenged by senators today as needed to maintain price supports a possible threat to individual rights of these basic crops. and freedom of the press.

London, April 5—(P)—British coal iciary subcommittee headed by Sen- ed a week in which the House may ple trapped inside, screaming."

But Eastland promptly asked if

Chairman Connally (D-Tex) of waukee, St. Paul and Pacific rail- covered from the Chicago river yes- ing for safety, particularly from ex- year's imprisonment and a \$5,000 Republicans claimed a major victhe Senate Foreign Relations com- road company to issue \$6,060,000 of terday. Her husband, Richard, of plosions. It requires chalk dusting fine for anyone who willfully viol- tory today in Monday's spring elec- and rict squads used teargas and mittee meanwhile urged that the equipment trust certificates in con- 1333 South Second street, Milwau- and water sprinkling in the mines to ated an order issued by the secre- tion that attracted national atten- clubs today to break uprictous demtreaty be given a "high priority" on nection with new equipment pur-kee, testified she disappeared Feb. lower chances of both blasts and tary of defense to safeguard ships, tion. airplanes, harbors and airfields.

day defeated a series of proposals 22.

the only lucky one in the fire. shall plan countries of western Eur- relations committee, the chamber dead and missing rose to 65 adopted an amendment by Senator today in a horrifying midnight However, by voice vote, the senate Magnuson (D-Wash.) that 50 per Europe and stop an aggressor which is \$3,865,141 more than the later this week, then sent over to fense Johnson moved to end inter- taken to the hospital. I was put acopted an amendment directing cent of American-aid supplies be fire that roared at high speed service rivalry and bickering by in the labor room with another that half of U.S. aid supplies be shipped in American ships—a move through St. Anthony's hospital. shipped abroad in American ves-designed to aid the U.S. merchant The hospital registrar made

> In about 20 minutes I began to high, the senate suddenly picked up Conally, floor manager of the new by reporters and the Red Cross this ruling—aside from White House support for his drive to make unification of the control of t defined authority as yet to enforce brought mither and the speed after 10 days of lagging de- ECA bill, spoke out against Ellend- ranged from 47 to 54, and She went to investigate. But she ment" of European recovery funds. American aid funds. The Texan reach 60.

> > | flation. In rapid succession, the senate Senator Wherry (R-Neb.) won although in labor—and safely gave approval from the Senate foreign birth to a son. Paul G. Hoffman to buy only Amer- small businessmen get a bigger night. It leaped fiercely through

ations committee.

A motion to recommend the bill the aid of official sources. for passage was lost, 10 to 8, after 23 Known Dead

tor Peter Miller (R-Chicago), would as missing. Bills moving up old age and blind struction of the fire.

After he signs them, the present riate \$10,00 to pay Illinois' portion of brief rain fell late today, hampering \$50 limit will be replaced by the expenses to set up a bi-state devel- efforts to recover the dead. new maximum which will be ad-opment agency. The agency would The blaze was the nation's second justed twice a year according to plan for development of public most tragic hospital fire. The most transportation facilities in the St. disastrous was one which killed 124 House concurrence in senate Louis Metropolitan area in Illinois persons in the Cleveland, O., clinic

Frankfurt, Germany, April 5—(P) However, a resolution came in the House Passes Bill

House approved a \$701,122,079 ap-

Before passing the bill by a voice growing price-depressing surpluses in of smouldering wreckage within the agriculture and reminders that the brick hospital's hollowed shell slowed agriculture and reminders that the city man's economic condition is tied attempts to find bodies hidden under the debris. in with the farmer's.

Farm state representatives shouted that the parity of income for the farmer must be protected. The bill room next to the chapel. Washington, April 5--(P)-A bill provides \$30,000.000 to make plans found the charred bodies of eight

The measure is the annual appro-Hearings on the administration priation for the 1950 fiscal year, bemeasure, worked out by intelligence ginning July 1, 1949. The House experts, opened before a senate jud- vote sent it to the Senate, and openset a new peacetime roord for hand-

Republicans Sweep vain to lead others out—"but I couldn't, the place was a whole All Partisan Races in Michigan Voting vator shafts. He said the cause is not known.

Despite a door-to-door campaign antic treaty near Modena, in north by Michigan's labor-backed Democrats, the GOP candidates won all partisan races on the ballot.

Williams, who was elected last November in a surprise victory over Re- War II could throw 200 tons of publican Kim Sigler, conceded "sur-metal a minute in attacking aircraft, prise and disappointment" at results of Monday's balloting. As reports showed the Republi-

cans rolled up majorities of 90.000 in most races, Williams said he was Springer (infant), child of Mrs. convinced that "the peop"e did not regard my program as an issue in the election."

legislature then and also favored p.m., 54. Worthy, (infant), child of Mr. the unsuccessful Republican presi- Forecast For Illinois - Todav dential candidate, Thomas E. Dewey partly cloudy with little change in over President Truman.

By Bill Tobin and Tom Maddox

marine against low-priced foreign the estimate. Earlier estimates

mother escaped through a window—

The fire burst out of a clothes

gulfed the more than a hundred The registrar, Miss Helen Wiseman, said 20 identified and 24 unidentified bodies were removed from

the debris and 21 were still missing

tonight. Records were lost, but she

said the hospital believed 124 patients and staff members were in the building when it caught fire. She said it may be several days Springfield, Ill., April 5 - (P) - A before all bodies are removed from

least 25 per cent of the "counterpart juvenile delinquency was defeated Earlier, 54 persons were estimated By then I was in labor on the tunds" to stimulate the production today in the Illinois senate approp- dead or missing in a list compiled

Senator William Connors (D-Chi- A late afternoon Red Cross esticago) said funds would not be avail- mate put the total at 33 known dead, 15 missing and presumed dead, and The measure, sponsored by Sena-six not accounted for but not listed

appropriate the \$1,000,00 to the The Red Cross said there were 61 state welfare department for distri- identified survivors of the 115 perbution to communities. The state sons it estimated were in the hos-

struction of youth centers or estab- Search operations were haited at ham fire chief. He said the search In other action, the committee en- for missing persons would be redorsed for passage a bill to approp- sumed at dawn tomorrow. A heavy,

hospital of Dr. George W. Crile on

May 15. 1929. Some patients, including expectant mothers, leaped from fiery windows. Bedfast patients shricked in agony as the fierce flames turned the haven Nuns, Nurses Brave Flames

Heroic nuns and nurses braved sheets of flame in attempts to save the sick. Several perished with their Washington, April 5 — (P) — The charges. One was a nurse, Miss Fern Riley, 23. She died trying to rescue A nun detected the first shortly

Eyewitnesses said it spread quickly, "like a ball of fire." Only the walls of the main buildvote, the House heard warnings of ings still stood today. The tangle

> The hospital's chaplain, the Rev. Charles C. Sandon, 50, died in a

> flame-blackened metal cribs. William Esch, a photographer who helped rescue work, said he saw three women leap from the top floor. He added:

"It was terrible. I could hear peo-Ben Biedenher, 66, a male nurse, dozen patients to safety. Sobbing

bath of flame." Fire Chief Frank Wilkins said the fire started in the basemen, then shot up the laundry chute and ele-

Rome April 5—(A)—Military police

central Italy. Press dispatches said several dem-

A fast carrier task group of World

WEATHER

The Norbury Santorium, cooperative observer for the U.S. Weather Michigan voters, while electing Bureau, yesterday reported the Democrat Williams as governor last temperatures for Tuesday as fol-November. named a Republican lows: High, 62; low, 34; and at 6

temperature. High 62 to 66.

Against New Taxes Reporters he believes the Senate can't "afford to wait too long" to let the rest of the world knew definitely how this country long. Incomplete List Of Missing In Hospital Fire Effingham, Ill., April 5-(AP)-Fol-| Campbell, Denny Kinkelaar, Mrs. Margaret Ruholl (infant)

Althoff, Mrs. Elizabeth Bailey (infant), child of Mrs. Edna Bailey Bersig, Francis

Brown, Ann Brummer, Doris Brummer, Joyce, of Farina, Ill. Burch, Mrs. (no first name) Burgbeauer, Mrs. (no first name) Caldwell, Mrs. (no first name)

Broom, Mabel

Correll, Frank Fancher (infant) Gentry (infant)

Gentry (father of infant-no first name) Gossman, Clara Grigg, Caroline Hailey, Mary Hankins, Marg Hart, Phyllis Hausmmer, Otillis Helregel, Cloe

Hobson (no first name)

Klitzke, Mrs. Blanche of Stewardson, Ill. Lobmeyer, Mrs. (no first name) Martin, Mary Fern Mascher, Floy Maxwell, Mathilda McKinnon, Samantha McNanaway (infant) child of Mrs.

Mary McNanaway Michaels, (infant) Michaels, Mrs. Dolores Middleton, Gladys Nash, Mal Nutt, Lillie

Ruholl, Laura Schmidt, Ed Schuett, Elizabeth Smith, Flora Clara Springer Toker, Armenda Ulhorn (infant)

Van Sent (a girl) Wholtman, Mary Will, Teresa and Mrs. Clyde Worthy Wright, Ella

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NOTHING FUNNY FOR FINNS IN 'WOLF HUNT' FAIRY TALE

Maybe the master minds in the Kremlin have decided to as crushed body lice, incinerated rewrite the old nursery tale and call it Big Red Riding Hood. toads, oriental herbs, boiling oil, Or perhaps they are doing a new version of the story that goes powders made from Egyptian mumwith the musical score of "Peter and the Wolf," by their in-mies, oil of roses, turpentine or mix-and-out-of-the-doghouse composer, Serge Prokofieff. But what-

The Kremlin charges that the purpose of the wolf hunts at destroying or removing the dead was espionage, and the "study and preparation of a suitable bone and pus and allowing the new location for a military base." It charges further that the wolf pus which was formed to drain to hunts were military expeditions in disguise, with Finnish army the surface. Ingenious instruments officers among those present. British and American observers for boring into the bone and scrapare also alleged to have gone along disguised as photographer-have been devised. reporters. (This reference apparently is to two staff members MANY TREATMENTS of Life magazine who covered the hunt and took pictures of it.) One of the most interesting forms

The Soviet army publication Red Star says that "over this of treatment has been the use of strategically important area military airplanes flew, army half-maggots. Maggots eat only tissue tracks crunched, radios blared, and it was possible to photo-that is dead. Thus, if they are placed graph every individual wolf." In other words, the Russian government asks us to believe dead material and clean up the cav-

that big bad Finland (pop. 4,000,000) and big bad Norway ity without harming that part of the (pop. 3,000,000) are trying to intimidate the Soviet Union bone or surrounding tissues which is (pop. 210,000,000) by military maneuvers along its borders. still alive. When they have com-We are asked to believe that those two big bad countries pleted their job, they can be removed

are spying on the Soviet Union, and spying in a brand-new chronic esteomyelitis is still used by kind of way. Formerly espionage was conducted in stealth and some authorities. secrecy. But the new kind is carried on in broad daylight and Recently new methods of attack in full view of the intended victim. It employs roaring airplanes, on osteomyelitis have been developcrunching halftracks, blaring radios, a large company of men ed. The "sulfa" drugs and thesuband, we should logically assume, a brass band.

We are also asked to believe that capitalist America, of which penicillin is one, are now which has atomic bombs and round-the-world bombers to carry used. Several members of both them, sent poorly disguised observers along on this noisy and groups are useful in osteomyelitis conspicuous spying expedition because it is vitally interested By using them it has become possiin a base in the frozen north at Russia's front door.

All this may be ridiculous, but it is no laughing matter. of hospitalization and repeated For it is only one of a series of charges that Russia has been surgery. For some, of course, surgery making against the government of Finnish Premier Fagerholm, is still necessary. He is also accused of wanting to co-operate with the North Note: Dr. Jordan is unable to Atlantic Treaty nations, and of other behavior which has answer individual questions from caused the Soviet government to lose confidence in his desire answer one of the most frequently to carry out his obligations under the Russo-Finnish treaty.

This cannot help but be disturbing to Finland. The wolf hunt story should not be confused with an excited, emotional witch hunt. It looks, rather, like part of a carefully planned attempt either to force a change of government in Finland or to give Russia an excuse to move into Finland and take over

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stances obtained from molds or ble to save many people with oste-

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the next room. Answer: This is probably asthma. It could be caused by an allergy or it could come from a heart condition. The cause should investigated. This condition should not be allowed to continue without proper treatment.

MRS. ANDY GOLDSTEIN HOME AFTER SURGERY

Mrs. Andy Goldstein has returned to her home near Mechanicsburg, Ill., to recuperate after a major operation at St. John's hospital in Springfield. Mrs. Goldstein is the former Mary Gladys Horton. The Goldsteins resided near Virginia, Ill., until moving to Mechanicsburg

Miss Betty Horton, who has spent the past month in the Goldstein home, will leave Sunday for her home in Chillicothe, Ill.

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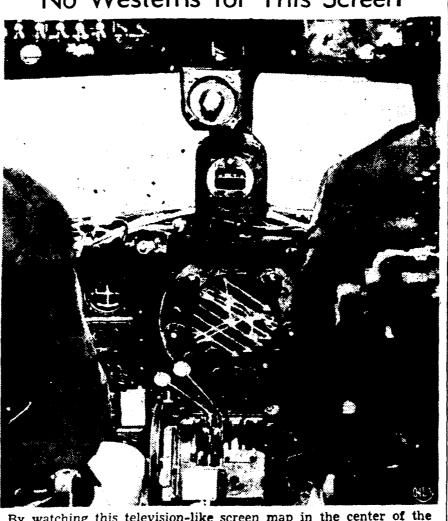
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WEDNESDAY, APRIL 6

Evening 6:00-News Report 15 Min.-nbc Newscast Every Day-cbs Network Silent Hour-abc-east

Kiddies Hour (repeat)—abc-west Network Silent (I hr.)—mbs-east Kiddies Hour (repeat)-mbs-west 8:15—Sports: Music Time—nbc Discussion Series—cbs 6:45-Newscast by Three-nbc Lowell Thomas (repeat 11)-cbs

7:00-Supper Club-nbc-basic The Beulah Skit-cbs News and Commentary—abc Fulton Lewis, Jr.—mbs 7:15-News and Comment-nbc Jack Smith Show-cbs Daily Commentary-abe

Dinner Date-mbs 7:30—Dardenelle Trio—nbo Bob Crosby Club—cbs Lone Ranger Drama—abo News Comment-mbs 7:45—News Comment—nbc News Broadcast—cbs

Sports Comment-mbs 8:00—Blondie & Dagwood—nbc Mr. Chameleon, Drama—cbs The Amateur Hour—abc Can You Top This—mbs 8:30-Great Gildersleeve-nbe

Dr. Christian Drama-chs Scattergood Baines-mbs 8:55-Hy Gardner Says-mbs 9:00—The Duffy Tavern—nbg County Fair Quiz—cbs Milton Berle Comedy—abc Gabriel Heatter Comment—mbs

9:15-News Broadcast-mbs 9:30—District Attorney—nbg Special Broadcast—cbs Groucho Marx Quiz—abg Family Theater—mbs 9:55-News for 5 Minutes-mbs

10:00—Big Story Drama—nbc Beat the Clock—cbs Bing Crosby Time—abc Comedy Playhouse—mbs 10:30-Curtain Time Drama-nbc Capitol Cloakroom—cbs
To Be Announced—abc Concert Hall-mbs

11:00—News, Variety, 2 hrs.—cbs News & Dancing Hour—abc News, Dance Band 2 hrs.—mbs 11:15-News & Variety to 1-nbc 12:00-Dancing Continued-abc-west

WLDS & FM

WEDNESDAY, APRIL 6

6:15 a.m.—Sign On 6:15 a.m.-Wake Up and Live 6:45 a.m.-Prairie Pioneers 6:55 a.m.-Market Summary 7:00 a.m.—Prairie Pioneers 7:30 a.m.—News Summary:

FM Sign On 7:35 a.m.—Uncle Ezra 7:45 a.m.—Sport Summary 7:50 a.m.-Chuck Wagon Tunes 8:00 a.m.—News Summary 8:15 a.m.—Daily Dollar Man

ridge. 8:45 a.m.—Chapel of the Air 9:00 a.m.—News Summary 9:05 a.m.—Spotlight on a Star 9:15 a.m.—Streams in the Desert 9:30 a.m.—Virden Hour; Grain

Quotes 10:05 a.m.—Midwest Quotes; Music 10:15 a.m.—Plantation Party 10:30 a.m.—Bing Crosby 10:45 a.m.-Woman's Magazine 11:00 a.m.-News Summary 11:05 a.m.-Time Out . 11:13 a.m.—Grain Quotes

11:15 a.m.—Prairie Pioneers 12:00 noon-Farm Front 12:05 a.m.-Market Summary 12:15 p.m.-Names in the News 12:20 p.m.-Way Back When 12:30 p.m.—Noontime News 12:45 p.m.-Noontime Frolic

1:00 p.m.—Sacred Heart 1:15 p.m.-Farm & Home Review 1:30 p.m.—Grain Quotes; 1:30 p.m.—Evelyn Cox 1:45 p.m.-Memory Time 2:00 p.m.-News Summary

2:05 p.m.—Request Time 3:00 p.m.-Off The Record 3:30 p.m.-Gospel of Grace 4:00 p.m.-News Summary 4:05 p.m. Newt Johnson

4:15 p.m.-Public Schools 4:30 p.m.—Local News 4:35 p.m.-Theater Time 4:45 p.m.-Electric Rhythms 5:00 p.m.—Showcase 5:15 p.m.—Sports Reel

6:00 p.m.—Sign Off

FM ONLY 6:00 p.m.-News Roundup 6:15 p.m.-Music for Dinner 7:00 p.m.—Freddy Martin Orch. 7:15 p.m.—Decision Now 7:30 p.m.—Invitation to Melody 8:00 p.m.—Dancing Party

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Two White Hall

School Offices

4 In Race For

White Hall—The annual election of the Board of Education, District tion. 66, will be held Saturday, April 9, at the Rose Auto Parts Company, vice president and Harry E. Emerson The voting hours will be from 12:00 of Cairo, president, of the Illinois noon until 7 p. m. Stanley Thomas, incumbent, is unoppose for reelec- dresses of greeting.

tion as President of the Board. For the first time in several years there will be four candidates running for the offices of members of the Board. Two members are to be elected and four candidates. Edward Backs and Chester Castleberry, both incumbent, George E. Coker and Weston Roodhouse are listed on the ballot seeking these offices.

The Lovekamp Implement Co., of Carrollton was purchased last week by H. I. Cohn, Sr., and H. I. Cohn, Jr., of this city.

Billy Stickley, student at Western Military Academy spent the week Grafton to the St. Louis Sea Scouts end with his parents, Dr. and Mrs. where a new base for the organi-W. T. Stickley in this city. Cadet zation will be established to replace Stickley is in his first year at the Alton Academy. He graduated from the local grade school last year,

district meet; May 20-21 at Cham- the Mississippi River on a 110 by paign (State high school meet). Sev- 30 foot barge. An assembly room hand to make this another success- installed in the barge. ful season for the White Hall high

school athletes. this city and has taken an apart- of floods in the vacinity of the ment on West Bridgeport street.

Baptist Church To Elect Officers Wednesday, April 6 on In 1938 they were valued at \$1000. In 1948, they were \$4,528,960.

church of Jacksonville will meet cludes 16 companies. in the social room Wednesday evening. April 6 at 7:30 p.m., to elect officers for the new church year. The nominating committee, consisting of 8:30 a.m.—Breakfast in the Blue- Lamar Gutekunst, C. R. Dowland, Isabel Cully, Leon Stewart, and Mrs. L. P. Hauck, will make its report. Other important business to be transacted at this meeting includes the adoption of the financial budget for fiscal year 1949-1950. The proposed budget will be presented by 16:00 a.m.—Under The Capital Dome the finance committee, Gust Berquist, C. R. Dowland, R. L. Dumas, Miss Leila Reese, and W. T. Query. For many months a special committee has been working on the revision of the constitution and bylaws of the church. The committee was composed of A. J. Stewart, Irene Crawford, Elinore Stoldt, M. R. Range, Harry Story, and the pastor. The advisary board of the church has carefully gone over the committee's recommendations and has made a great many changes. The board will recommend to the church the adoption of the revised Consti-

It is important that all members be present for this meeting.

Nine New Berlin Students Compete In Music Contest

Pupils of the New Berlin Township High school participating in the dis-5:30 p.m.—Teen Tunes and Topics trict meeting of the Illinos State High School association competition festival, held at the Newton Bateman Memorial High school in Jacksonville were Kara Bayly, Nadine Bragner, Jean Cornwell, Patricia Fulton, Norma Greening, Jean 6:45 p.m.—Three-Quarter Melodies Reichert, Lillian Shuff, Therese Sullivan and Joyce Ann Stapleton.

> Division one ratings were awarded Joyce Ann Stapleton, piano; Kara Bayly, girl's high voice; ad Kara Bayly, Jean Cornwell, Patricia Pulton, Norma Greening, Jean Reichert and Therese Sullivan, forming a girls' sextet.

285 Attend Bankers' Banquet; A. J. Lauff Named As President

Arthur J. Lauff, trust officer of the Farmers State Bank of this city, was elected president of Group 5 of the Illinois tion of Miss Dee Seely, instructor in Bankers Association at a banquet meeting here Monday night the school. at the Masonic temple, attended by 285 bankers, wives and The cast of characters includes Al-

E. W. Steinbeck of the Farmers State Bank of Mt. Sterling | rell Ford, Albert Beams, Don Powell, Lyndell McCaherty, Jack Staats, was elected vice president, and Joseph W. Rizzie, Jr., of the Georgia Berg, and Anita Page. First National Bank of Benld, is the secretary-treasurer. Group 5 comprises nine Central

Illinois counties. The bankers' meeting got under way at 3:30 p. m. Monday with a call to order by Russell M. Warner of the Jersey State Bank, Jerseyville, the retiring president.

A report of the secretary and treasurer was presented by Joseph W. Rizzie, Jr., of Benld.

"Safe Deposit Policies and Procedures" was the subject discussed by E. D. Baughman, secretary and manager of the National Safe Deposit Co., Chicago. A discussion on "Do's and Don'ts

On Bank Public Relations" was led by C. A. Hemminger of the American National Bank & Trust Co., Chicago. Greetings were extended by Harry C. Hausman, secretary of the Illinois

report of the committee on nominations was heard, and officers were During a social hour at 5 p. m. entertainment was provided by

Bankers Association, after which a

Dinner was served at 6:30 p. m.. with invocation offered by Dr. Arthur F. Ewert of this city, chap-

lain of the Illinois Bankers Associa-Philip L. Speidel, of Lake Forest. Bankers Association, gave short ad-

The principal speaker at the ban-

Sea Scouts Will Near Grafton

Jerseyville—Forty-seven acres of land has been leased by the federal gavernment in the locality south of the old base of the organization at Machens, Mo.

The lease for the new base was where he was prominent in athletics. Monday, April 4th, in the offices of signed during a formal ceremony Coach S. N. Walker of the high Colonel R. E. Symser Jr., district school has the following track and engineer in the Federal Building field schedule for his thinclads this St. Louis. Roscoe C. Hobbs, presiseason: April 14 at Roodhouse: dent of the St. Louis Scout Council April 20-Maroon-Jay-Hawk meet at and Jack Keith, executive, took part. White Hall; April 29-Greene County | The lease from the government meet at Roodhouse; May 6-Illinois for the Sea Scout base was acquired Valley meet at Roodhouse; May 7 for one dollar per year. Headquarters at Jacksonville Invitational track of the Sea Scouts will be established meet, tentative: May 13-At Kincaid at the new base below Grafton on

eral promising lettermen are on balley and other equipment will be The St. Louis Sea Scouts membership now totals about 600 for this Mrs. J. J. Noelke has returned to part of the country. The frequency Machens, Mo., base led to the de-

> cision to change locations. BRITISH WASHERS BOOM London-(P)-British exports of electric washing machines last year

were more than 100 times what they were 10 years before. In 1938 they were valued at \$42,-The Ministry of Supply, reporting this, said the industry, almost non-Members of the First Baptist existent before the war, now in-

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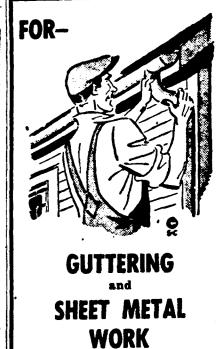
Hillview Seniors Will Stage Play

Hillview-The senior class of the Hillview High school will present the three act play "What Happened to Uncle." by Robert Ray, on Thursday, April 21, in the high school auditorium. The play is under the direc-

bert Lee Dawdy, Bill Griswold, Far-



whose subject was "Thinking Simply About Life."



ARTHUR J. LAUFF

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Mr. Hinds had written a letter to male offspring quintet. In turn, Cantor invited Mr. and Mrs. Hinds and Hotel Peire Marquette at Peoria. The five Hinds boys are Bobby, 9, Jimmy, 1.

Hinds is a machine operator at the and a brother of Mrs. Luther Doug-Short of this city. lass of this city.

local Baptist Sunday school were Knights of Columbus hall. Prior to presented three months perfect at- the breakfast the 200 men of the tendance pins at the Sunday school society had taken communion in a hour Sunday morning. The four body at St. John's church. were Mrs. Abner Day, son, Gordon. The girls of the Home Economics Wayne, Cloyd Young and Pat Os- classes of the Carrollton High school by Rev. Wake, pastor.

Mr. and Mrs. Edmund Moeller. Ed-teacher, Mrs. Guy Petty, Mrs. mund is a patient in Our Saviour's Charlotte Burruss and Mrs. F. L. hospital, recovering from an appen- Imus. dicitis operation.

Mr. and Mrs. Alex Young have received word that their daughter-in-law, Mrs. Wilbur Young and twin Surprise Shower,

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sons have recently left her parents' home in California and sailed for Japan, where she will join her husband, Capt. Wilbur Young, who has been stationed there the past several months.

J. H. Edwards has recently sold his barber shop in Lombard and has now returned to his home here. Charles Evans was a week-end visitor with his brother, Jacob Evans. and family in Beardstown.

Mr. and Mrs. LaVern Jones and family were in Springfield Sunday, visiting Mrs. Jones' mother, Mrs. Charles Ray Kerns, and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Whited and family of near Medora were visitors here with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Gourley.

Mr. and Mrs. L. G. Ward, son, Charlie, and Miss Barbara Ellen Mc-Evers were of St. Louis visited relatives here Sunday. Mrs. Tracy Anson returned to St. Louis with them for a few days' visit with relatives. Miss Ida Leitze of Jacksonville visited here Sunday and Monday with her parents, Mr. and Mis. John F. S. Leitze.

Miss Dorothy Hester has been home the past week from her duties as student nurse at Our Saviour's hospital in Jacksonville while recovering from a light form of measles.

Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Gourley, south of Alsey, were Sunday dinner guests of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Thos. Gourley, Mr. and Mrs. Chester Gourley and family of Carrollton were afternoon callers in the Gourley Dedicate New

Ashland—Relatives here received Carrollton Woman

Carrollton-Mrs. Jasper Hutchens was honored at a potluck dinner Mr. Cantor, advising him of his bration of her 83rd birthday anni-Sunday at her home, given in cele-

Guests were Martin Kaffer of their sons to visit him in his suite in Eldred; Judge and Mrs. Norbert Hutchens and Mrs. Frank Balcom of Winchester; Mr. and Mrs. Martin Terry, 7. Mickey, 3, Teddy, 2, and Hutchens and family of Jacksonville; Judge and Mrs. Julian Hutchens and son of White Hall; and Caterpillar Tractor Co. He is the son Judge and Mrs. G. K. Hutchens, of the late Frank Hinds of this city Mrs. Charles Schutz and Mrs. Callie

The Rev. Reinherd Stump CSSE of St. Louis was the guest speaker at the breakfast of the men of Holy Name society of St. John's church, Glasgow-Four members of the served Sunday morning in the

wald. The presentations were made were guests Monday of S. E. Simpson and Company here on a tour of Mr. and Mrs. Estele Cowper, Lammertts Store in St. Louis and daughter, Sandra Lou, were in Jack- a luncheon at Stix Baer and Fuller. sonville Sunday afternoon visiting The girls were accompanied by their

Bridge Party Held At Chandlerville

Chandlerville-Mrs. Vertis Abbott was guest of honor at a surprise shower held together with a bridge party at the home of Mrs. Miles Mc-Donald.

Auction bridge was played, with prizes being won by Miss Louise Neff, high, Mrs. Paul H. Abbott, second high, Mrs. Louie Davidsmeier, travelers, Miss Kathryn Mae Wahlfeld, low, and Mrs. Abbott, guest prize. Mrs. Abbott received a number of

gifts. Those present were Mesdames Russell Sarff, Louis Davidsmeier, Ruel Eichenauer, Burdette Hoon, Paul H. Abbott, Vertis G. Abbott and the Misses Lucille Garner, Louise Neff and Kathryn Mae Wahl-

Mrs. Cecil Stone entertained members of the 500 club at her home here. Prizes were won by Mrs. Ernest Blair, high, Mrs. Raleigh Marr, second, and Mrs. Herschel Chilton, low.

Those present were Mesdames Elmer Lynn, Robert Boensel, William B. Cook, R. F. Harbison, Lowell Smith, Lester Marr, Ernest Blair. Hershel Chilton, Kenneth Wiseman, Raleigh Marr and Edna Mae Gas-



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ship prayer by the pastor; presen-meeting at the home of Mrs. Belva tation of organ, A. T. Ainsworth; re-LeTissier. The major lesson was Chandlerville—Special services sponsive reading; prayer by the pas- given by Mrs. Evelyn Wiseman. Mrs were held at the Fairview church tor; anthem, 'Dedication Hymn," Rosalie Thomas presented the minor near Chandlerville Sunday morning, choir; offertory, "Melodie Celeste," lesson, "Making a Spot Remover at which the newly-installed organ Mrs. Kramer; sermon, "Great Kit." Mrs. Thomas was named chair-Christian Music," Dr. W. S. Dysin- man of the ways and means com-

Mrs. Oliver Kramer; hymn, "Come The Villagers, a newly-organized Thou Almighty King:" call to wor- Home Bureau unit at Bath, held a

The program included prelude, ger; hymn, "When Morning Gild the

'Deep River" and "Barcarolle" by Skies;" benediction; and postlude.

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mitee. Members present were Mrs. Donna Fay Menziebrok, Mrs. Rosalie part lots 3 and 4 in Yates & Ma Thomas, Mrs. Evelyn Wiseman, Mrs. ers addition, city. Roberta Conway, Mrs. John Pierce and Mrs. Tilden Lynn.

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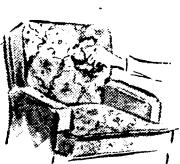
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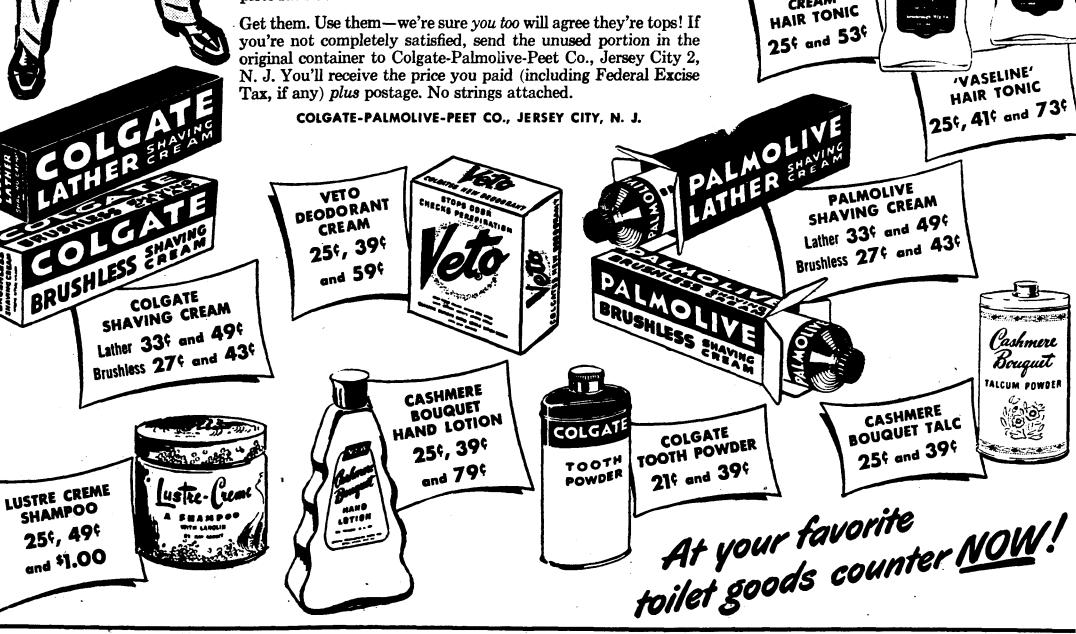
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ting dinner when the phone rang smiled tolerantly. "Wrong side of and a blithe voice said, "How's town." conditions?"

service, our humble fare.

I said the house was full of you're lucky if the roof doesn't people, four in the basement, two leak."

in the guest room. "Bill home?" he asked. "No, not yet. But we're expect- from Roger.

ing him." Roger drew an easy breath.

"That's perfect. Be right down." I appealed to Rob. "Don't worry," an exclusive listing in the office live?" today on a furnished house. I'll her it was rented. I felt saved. When Roger drove up in a staff I'll rent it sight unseen." car, chauffeured by a Wac, I was

almost cordial. his coat in the vestibule closet, to lie in it." carried his bags up to Bill's room. and spent a minute chatting with got Roger. Sonny and Sally who had come aboard. He called on the boys in ing and that he proposed all the what about the car tonight?" the basement, welcoming them to men go out and clear the walks. his old quarters, and invited them to join us upstairs after dinner.

Inote, he remembered about the house. "Oh, Roger, I've got good news for you. A very comfortable us today."

INSTEAD of leaping into the air expected—houses of any kind, MARCH came in like a lion, and weigh the matter, then asked plained archly. so did Roger, as though he'd guardedly where the house was lobeen gone three hours instead of cated. Robbie gave the address. three months. As usual, I was get- Roger sank back in his chair and snapped.

"Wrong side of town, my foot!" Like an Oriental, I deprecated Rob barked. "There's no such our humble abode, our humble thing now as a wrong side of town. A house is a house. And

"I'll take it," John said, with the eagerness we had hoped for angle turn onto the army road.

"You forgot," Roger said patiently to Rob, ignoring the others. "I have two young children."

Toots." he reassured me "We got difference does it make where they

"These are formative years," cinch it for Roger." I made Rob Roger reminded him. "It makes phone the owner right away to tell a very great deal of difference." "It doesn't to me." John said.

"You'll be sor-r-r-ry." Sally said "It's good to be home," he fallacy that environment is im- like an Eskimo coming out of his boomed, with an admiring eye on portant. Never forget, you buthis officer's cap. He hung it with tered your bread. Now you'll have John got the house, and we still

Our M.C., aware no doubt of the ditch and hidden by the snowbank. out in the hall to see what all the slump in Roger-Roberts solidarity, "I'll have to call it to the Engiracket was about. He told them looked out of the window and re- neer's attention in the morning." how pleasant it was to have them marked that it had stopped snow-

o join us upstairs after dinner.

Robbie went over to the piano Always allergic to work, he to play but before he struck a nursed his grouch by the fire while

Sally and I busied ourselves in the kitchen. I sliced Bermuda onions thin and put them to soak in French dressing. Later, Sonny, taking a bite of a sandwich, said, "What have you done to these onions?"

"Marinated them."

to be washed on Monday," Sally The men didn't return from

them in the alley. Roger wouldn't der Methodist church. especially furnished, were practi- let them quit until they had cally non-existent-Roger leaned cleared behind the garage so the forward, gazed thoughtfully into cars could be backed out. "Tothe fire, took plenty of time to morrow'll be Sunday," he ex-"So what," the vanquished Rob

> "Be-kind-to-Lee-day. I'm inviting you to the Club to dinner.

Should lend variety to your lives." "Better let me drive," Roger

suggested as we climbed into the sedan the next day. "It'll be easier getting past the sentry." We wound up the highway to Gore Field and made the right-

A plow had cleared a lane, piling the snow high up on either side. Roger insisted upon letting us out at the Club driveway entrance. "Babies!" Rob roared. "What It was his first appearance at the Club and our first as his guests.

his grand entrance. He described a wide arc as he swung the car out onto the main road. One minute we saw the car. The next we didn't. It wasn't an entrance he made: it was a fadeto Roger. "That's an exploded out Roger on hands and knees igloo, burrowed through the snowdrift and up onto the road. "Bad spot, that," he said amiably indicating the place in which the car reclined on its side athwart the

> "Oh. yeah." Rob stormed. "And "Oh, that! I'll call the motor

pool to pull it out." "And how well they'll know how," I muttered. (To Be Continued)

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For Alexander Girl

An observance contest and a hatdecorating contest were enjoyed with prizes being won by Mrs. Rachel Virgin, Alice Lou Virgin, Mrs. C. F. Quigg, Mrs. Wesley Petefish and Mrs. Calvin Allee. A large pink and white, flower-trimmed hat box served as centerpiece for the table full of gifts. The refreshments carried out the color scheme.

About 36 guests were in attendance including friends and relatives from Springfield, Arenzville, Chapin, Virginia, Alexander and Jackson-

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Mrs. Helen Fanning, president conducted the regular April meeting of the Ever Ready class of the Brooklyn church Friday evening at the church. The hostesses, Mrs. and we waited for him to make Fanning and Mrs. Georgia Muntman, served refreshments during the secial hour.

Others present were: Mrs. William Drake, Mrs. Edith Brown, Mrs. William Bond, Mrs. Mary Lewis, Myrtla Bond, Mrs. Ida Benson Mrs. Churles Curtis, Mrs. Frances Huffman, Mrs. Beudah Flynn, Mrs. Dorothy Newby, Mrs. Ruth Race, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Bourn and the Rev. and Mrs. C. W. Leonard.

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Patterson-Mr. and Mrs. Howard Forrester and family of Peoria Marie Dawdy and sons, accompanied spent the week end with his par- by Mr. and Mrs. Basil Kennedy of ents Mr and Mrs. Tom Forrester. White Hall, visited Sunday with Mr. and Mrs Harold Bain and Misses Naomi McEvers, and Kathfamily of Granite City spent Satur- erine Dawdy in Peoria. Mr. and day night and Sunday with Mrs. Mrs. Glenn Cowper and son, David, of Feoria were guests also.

Maude Johnson. Mr. and Mrs. Guy Sorrels, Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Serrells and son, Dale ADVICE TO THE LOVELORN and Mrs Emma Sorieus and sor Howard, spent Sunday with Mr. and Erik Arbin, Stockholm, had a piece Mrs. Russell Sorrells and sons.

of friendly advice for young couples Miss Norma Bruce, accompanied wanting to get married quick. He by Miss Marcele Casteel of Rood-told them the story of a marriage several minutes because the bashful

Marjorie Dawdy in Alton. Mr. and Mrs. Bertie Cowper of bride refused to say "yes." The Peoria spent Saturday night and sweating clergyman finally coaxed Sunday with his parents, Mr. and her into it but afterwards asked why Mrs. Charles Cowper.

Born, Monday morning, at the White Hall hospital, a baby girl, to said the bride. Mr. and Mrs. Grover Wyatt of Drake. Weight 7 pounds, 4 ounces. This is the second child and second have completed Atlantic training daughter. The mother was the former Helen Alred of Roudhouse. Born, Monday morning, at Boyc hospital in Carrollton, a son to Mr. and Mrs. James Anderson, east of town. Second child and first son

Visitors in the home of Mr. and Mrs. V. L. Hubbard, on Sunday were Mrs. Ethel Lewis and daughters, Ilah and Irma, of Roodhouse and Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Todd of

The mother was the former Lula

White Hall. Mr. and Mrs. Bill Burton and son Donnie, moved Saturday to the Mrs. Jessie Dawdy farm, northwes. of here. Mr. Burton was formerly employed with the C.I.P.S. tree trimmers.

Mr. and Mrs. Lyndell Owdom and son, Steven, spent the weekend with his mother, Mrs. Nona Owdom, and family and with her relatives in

Rcodhouse. Mr. and Mrs. Gilbert Brant and daughters of St. Louis and Mrs Lucy Taylor, who has spent the winter with them, were Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Everett

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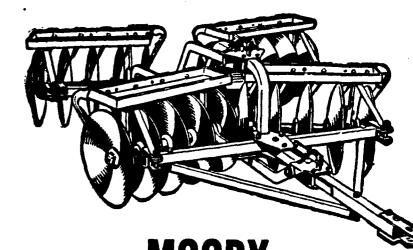
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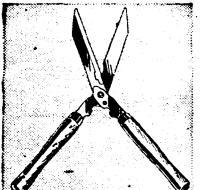
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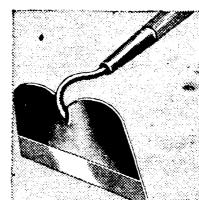
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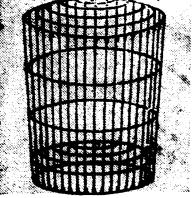
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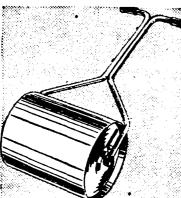
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erty managers. Joan Spencer and speaker for this occasion. direction of Mrs. Helen Sector in the Elmyra Garrison. Specialties will Leon Dinwiddee, Dave Finney, and the club room. also be in charge of Joanne Spencer. James Massie were in Beardstown The highlight of the program will

tendent of the cradle roll of the ing. local Presbyterian church, and her Mrs. Otte Dour left today to spend ren of members. Mrs. W. A. Wilkinassistant, Miss Edith Chapin, enter- a week with her sister, Blanche son will be the guest reader. tained nine members of the depart- Taylor in New Haven, Conn.

Linda Seely and mother, Mrs. Ken-evening. dall Seely; Harry Roodhouse and The American Legion Chow club liams.

Michael Campbell and mother, Mrs. nesday evening. A very interesting Donald Campbell: Fred Westerhold program is in store. and Mrs. Leo Westerhold; James Virginia— The members of the Wood and Mrs. James Wood: local Kiwanis club who attended the visit. A potluck supper will be served

Goben; Carroll Roodhouse and Mrs. furnished the program were Pau Warren Roodhouse; Mark Kesinger Young, Robert Morse, A. W. Morse church will meet at the church annd Mrs. Carl Kasinger. Vocal selections were presented by T. O. Burton, Rev. H. F. Higgins, luncheon. Mrs. Edward Roodhouse and the George Dirreen, Jack Haywood, J. Rev. Walter Wilson, pastor of the Benjamin Walrich and C. R. Wilchurch, gave a talk. Following the son.

program refreshments were served. OCEAN TURNS POSTMAN bert West, merchant navy cadet, Junior class play, "Handy Man" wrote a letter to his mother here and it was enjoyed by everyone atfrom Antwerp and threw it into tending. There is some real talen'

the sea enclosed in a bottle. The bottle was picked up on the doubt show some real acting.

line are consumed at LaGuardia the Galesburg division of the Uni-

Bauer, Margaret Knox, Bill Tom The Travellers club will meet at Cox, Doris Lacey, Joanne Hicks the home of Miss Nelle Springer on Program Thursday The April meeting of the Women's

The stage managers will be James club was held at the Presbyterian Roodhouse-An Easter program the White Hall school will present Bateman and Truman Short; elec- church on Thursday, April 7. Mrs. will be presented at the next meettrician, Robert Noian, and the prop- Nina Parsons is to be the principal ing of the Roodhouse Women's club.

Miss Margaret Kinison, superin- Friday evening for a Shrine meet- be the Easter parade. featuring

ment and their mothers at a party Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Smith and son and Mrs. Evelyn Brown and McDonald. William Driscoll, G. L. Those present were Lynn and sons left for Kentucky on Thursday Berry, Rachael Keller, C. A. Draper.

mother, Mrs. Weston Roodhouse; will meet in the Legion Hall on Wed-

Michael Goben and Mrs. Donald meeting of the Jacksonville club and following lodge. John Byus, Ed Whitfield, the Rev. Tuesday at 1 o'clock for a potluck

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Reeve c Rock Island were guests of Mr. and depending on its citizens to behave. Mrs. Richard Jumper Friday night Beckenham, England -(P) - Gil- A large crowd crowd attended the

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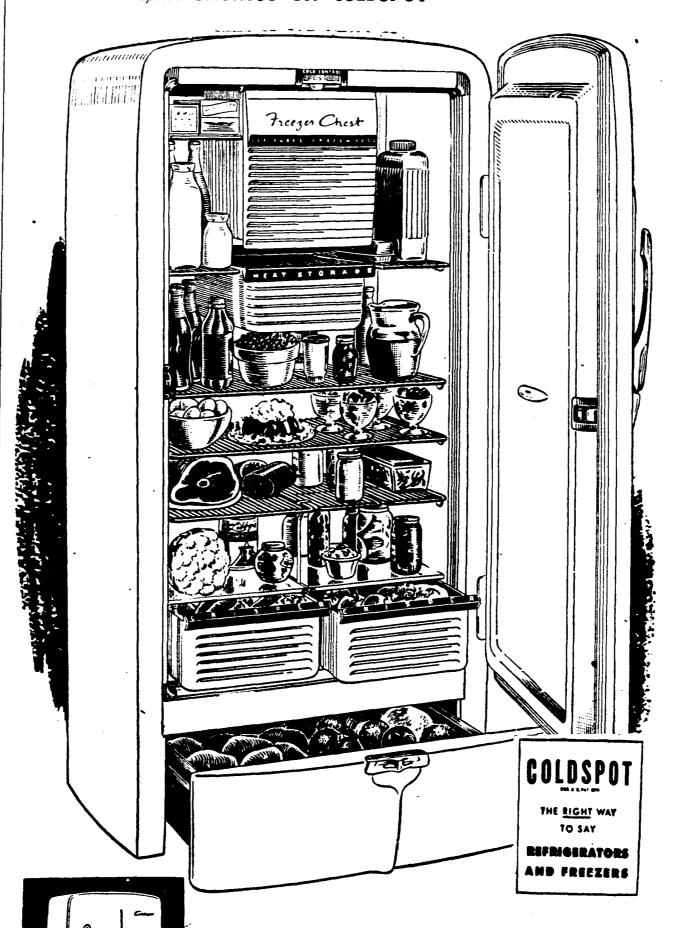
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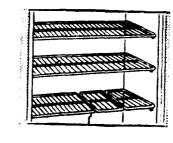


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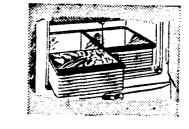
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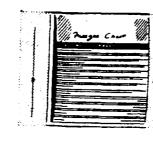
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Mrs. McCarthy and her brother 11, beginning at 8:30 p. m. An in-Grass region in Kentucky where formal get-acquainted period will be they saw the famous Calumet Farms held at 7:30 p. m. The following Monday, April 18

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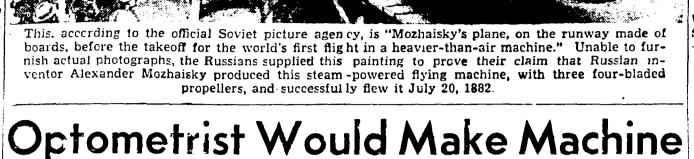
Claim Transient Tossed Bottle At Post Office

A middle-aged transient was held Public Enemy No.1 Of Pitchers prisoner in the Scott county jail at Winchester Tuesday after he is alleged to have tossed a bottle at a window in the post office building It's Rickey here. The window was not broken.

The man, giving his name as Ben-Influence-nett Hammond, is said to have told Winchester officers that he threw Southworth the bottle deliberately, hoping to be picked up and given medical atten-

went an operation last summer. suspect was turned over to Sheriff Williams.

debating what action to take in the the feed box.



Maybe Orville and Wilbur Just Improved on It

By Harry Grayson **NEA Sports Editor**

He was identified as the same man St. Petersburg, Fla.—(NEA)—Dr. who was given shelter at the police W. J. Latimer has spent several station in Jacksonville last Sunay. | years developing a machine which hary for forgery. He said he under-ability to follow the ball to the point of impact.

After spending the night at the With charts and graphs arrived at local police station, Hammond is be- by means of this contrivance and many years after it was played in of rehearsing the catchers in the lieved to hitch-hiked to Winchester, through other trials, Dr. Latimer He is reported to have been nabbed contends he can accurately predict post office, the arrest being made by than his weight or be something ap-Billy the Kid pointed to the batting gloves as headgear. It reminded old the Winchester night officer. The proaching a Stan Musial or Ted cage, where Pete Reiser was swing- Gebby Street of the day he caught

Scott county officers Tuesday were and get the straight dope right from League champions' staff.

measured by tape the distance each A long-time fan, Dr. Latimer is of 700 Brooklyn athletes-present confident that with eye exercises and upcoming - stands from and and the gadget he can double the 30 back of the plate.

or so .300 hitters in the majors. But Billy Southworth seriously ing the final touch, Rickey, the doubts that Dr. Latimer's machine great theorist, no doubt would have will become the pitchers' Public felt that he finally had hit upon a Enemy No. 1.

"The good doctor must have been Perhaps the most amusing inci-Hammond told officers that he the veteran Toronto optometrist hanging around Branch Rickey, dent at the Flatbush camp took scrved 14 years in Chester peniten-says tests a batter's eyes and his says the very practical manager of place when Professor Rickey hit the Braves. "You say he hails from upon the idea of shooting the ball Toronto. Well, they play baseball straight up in the air with the Dick in Canada, but it was accepted there Porter machine, or bazooka, by way

this country. Just take 'em to the laboratory ford, the third man on the National Washington Monument.

ines and batting tee which added to ing machine. the merriment in Dodgertown.

Measured Distance By Tape President Rickey actually had begins.

With Dr. Latimer's machine lendfcolproof system.

surrounding of pop flies and fouls.

"All the science in connection When the balls went out of sight with hitting is right up there," and the catchers ducked and used their, ing at the offerings of Vern Bick- a ball dropped from the top of the

This is the super-machine age, Southworth linking Dr. Latimer and as Prof. Fresco Thompson Full time at baseball camps and with Mahatma Rickey is remindful crucked, next spring Branch Rickey tryout schools henceforth can be that the doctor missed a good bet is going to insetall batting machines The early Greeks believed that devoted to the other aspects of the cating onions would insure courage in battle.

It would schools henceforth can be devoted to the other aspects of the devoted to the other aspects of the game. Hitting, the most important thing of all, or the lack of it, is ompaniment to the pitching mach-there with Dr. W. J. Latimer's test-

There's no money in the combatants, anyway, until the shooting

Father Chas. Sandon, Former Local Priest, Loses Life In Fire

The Rev. Father Charles Sandon, who lost his life in the tragic fire at St. Anthony's hospital in Effingham, was formerly assistant pastor at the Church of Our Saviour. He was chaplain of the hospital where between 50 and 60 persons lost their lives early today.

Father Sandon was in Jacksonville between 1926 and 1928, during which time he served as religion instructor and coach at Routt, which at that time maintained a two-year college, as well as a four-year high school.

Chapin Society Holds Meeting

Edward Middendorf as hostesses.

Rev. Harry A. Timm. During the business session, i was decided to give a donation to the Red Cross. A mother and daughter banquet will be held in May. A collection for the L.W.M.L. was taken. The Ladies' Aid of Trinity Lutheran church at Arenzville will be guests at the next meeting. Bandages were folded for the hospital. Refreshments were served by the

He coached the high school foot-ball, baseball and basketball teams and taught religion in the high

Father Sandon, who was about 56 years of age at the time of his death, was a young man, recently out of the seminary, when he was Paul's church at Chapin held its in Jacksonville. Prior to his enterregular meeting with Mrs. Fred ing the priesthood, he had played Shone, Mrs. Otto Staake and Mrs. semi-professional football and baseball with the Rock Island Inde-Devotions were led by the pastor, pendents, forerunners of the Chicago Bears.

VISITS GRANDMOTHER

Miss Mary Frye, an instructor of physical education at Fulton, Missouri, spent the weekend with her grandmother, Mrs. Lena A. Frye, 9181 S. East street.

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Tiny Perfume Container Teams Up With Funnel For Easy Re-filling



Tiny glass funnel simplifies the re-filling of the purse-sized container with persume from the larger bottle. Container is fitted with leak-proof top and protected by metal case.

By ALICIA HART

NEA Staff Writer

make a logical bid for space in a tiny glass funnel.

involved in re-filling.

hand-bag because perfume, like This is packaged with a new leakmake-up, needs occasional touch- proof purse flacon of gold-toned ups in transit for lasting allure. What happens to many purse-bottle of quality perfume. Perfume sized containers, however, is that trickling from a "supply" bottle to when the flacon is empty it gets the tiny opening of a little puse trav-

container from a larger bottle of perfume can be easily accomplished Purse-sized perfume containers without waste is the purpose of a

So that re-filling a purse-sized

metal which contains a dram-sized tossed aside because of the nuisance eler presents no problem when the small glass funnel is used.

DESERTION CHARGED IN SUIT FILED BY WIFE Mary Jane Curtis has filed sui against Richard Lee Curtis, charg-

ing desertion and asking for a de cree of divorce. They were married April 19, 1947, and lived together until March 21, 1943. The plaintif. is represented by Russell J. Alvarez,

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of the meeting was "England." ton Roodhouse. Quotations on English literature and | Voting will take place in the front

charge of a birthday luncheon quet. During the evening there will which will be held April 30 at the be several contests. Refreshments Hotel Abraham Lincoln in Spring- will be served.

Mrs. Robert Sackman entertained The annual election for members three tables of bridge at her home of the local board of education will here. Guests included Mrs. C. F. be held Saturday, April 9, from 12 Montgomery, Mrs. Paul Morrow, noon to 7 p. m. Candidates are as Mrs. Charles Hindelang; Mrs. Hal White Hall—The Delta Kappa fellows: for president board of edu-Nevius, Mrs. Russell McMahan, Mrs. Gamma sorority dinner was held in cation, Stanley Thomas: for mem- Carlos Morrow, Mrs. Merrill Kesinthe local Presbyterian church. Mrs. bers of board of education to be el- ger, Mrs. Kendall Seely, Mrs. Wes-Fleet Barnett and Mrs. Carl Kesin- ected. Edwards Backs, Chester Cast- ton Roodhouse, Mrs. Jack Rowland, ger were co-hostesses. The thome leberry, George E. Coker, and Wes-Mrs. Leroy Hopkins, and Mrs. Hen-

ry Cohn, Jr.

guessing games were enjoyed by room of the Rose Auto Parts com- "Parsley potatoes", often called for pany. A box social will be held Tues- on menus, are made by boiling small During the business meeting the day. April 12, at 7:30 p. m. in the new potatoes in salted water, in following officers were elected: Miss auditorium of the Hillview high their skins. When the potatoes are Edith Hyatt, president, and Miss school. The affair is sponsored by cooked they should be peeled and Mae Nichols, recording secretary, sophomore class and proceeds will mixed with melted butter and finely Chi Chapter of White Hall has be used for the junior-senior ban-minced parsley.



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Rene Henry, NEA-Acme staff correspondent, had the tables turned on him when he went to cover a beauty contest among Paris fashion models. They thought he was "tres beau" and made him an entry in their contest, measuring him lengthwise, sidewise and observing his form. Henry didn't win, however.

Chapin Club Meets With Mrs. Clark

Chapin-Modern furniture and interior decoration was the subject of the Chapin Woman's club meeting recently at the home of Mrs. Eugene Clark, assisted by Mrs. J. E. Herbert. About 16 members were

Following a brief business session, conducted by Mrs. E. C. Aufdenkamp, vice president. Mrs. Herbert introduced Miss Norma Payne and Mr. Isler of Bressmer's store at Springfield. They presented pictures of the latest home furniture and decoration from the Grand Rapids Furniture company.

Refreshments were served. Other guests were Mrs. Verne Anderson. Mrs. Luther Brockhouse. Mrs. Ulys Davidson and Mrs. Carlton Schu-

HAS EXAMPLE FOR SERMON

Swindon, England -(A)- In the middle of the Rev. C. S. Hall's sermon, a noise was heard in a rear room of the Baptist Church. The choir arose, went back to chase out the intruder and found he'd stolen a pack of cigarettes. The READ members then reported back to the members then reported back to the minister.

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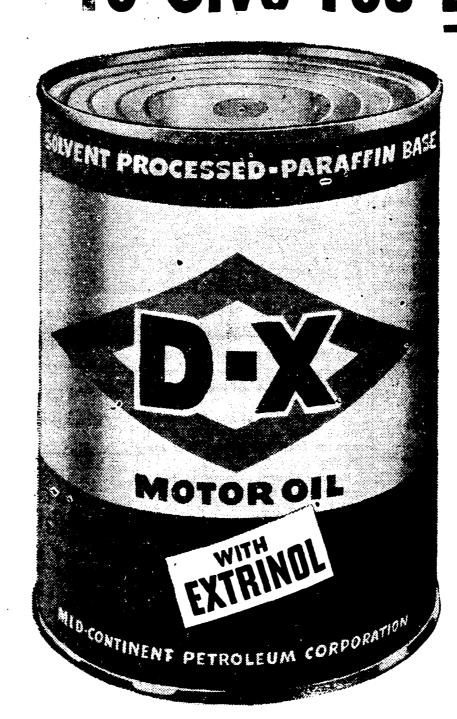
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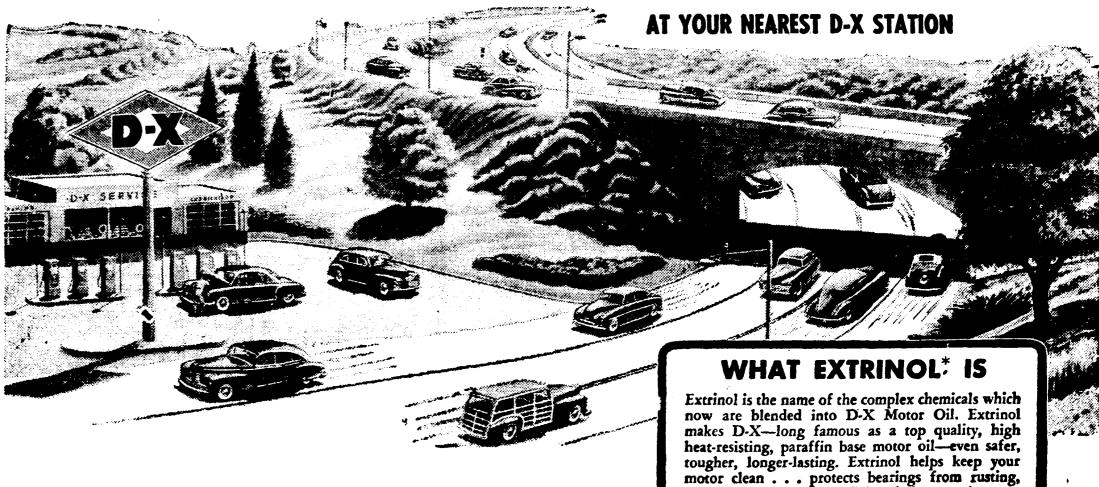


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8 Brain passage

9 Sea nymphs

13 Angered

15 Pair (ab.)

man to select the active player most likely to develop into a major league manager. No, I don't want to start in the manager and bell to be a select the active player most likely to develop into a major league manager. No, I don't want to start in the manager and bell to be a select the active player most likely to develop into a major league minors. I don't want to start in the manager and bell to be a select the active player most likely to develop into a major league.

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and he'll grin and reply "Sure, I've "Mr. Rickey promised me a job been preparing myself for just that with the Brooklyn organization any-

manager, a big league manager, if zation when I'm through as ballyou please. None of that minor player, but it's a good feeling to know that your former boss thinks league stuff for him. The quick-thinking second base- enough of you to want you back any man of the Boston Braves says time you're ready."

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manager, and he'll say "Eddie Stan-sary." minors. I don't think that's neces-

Keeps Eyes, Ears Open

"I've always kept my eyes and ears open, listening to different managers and older players on the fine points of the game, and I've picked up plenty of knowledge. I've learned something every day while I've been up in the major leagues. Even when I'm sitting on the bench, or not playing, I watch every ball from the first pitch to the last. That's what every player should do if he's conscientious, and Billy Southworth and learned a lot. That Southworth. especially, is a master at his profession. Nobody gets as much out of a ball player as Bill. The man who taught me the most, however, is Milton Stock, who was my manager at Macon."

Stock, who incidentally is Eddie's father-in-law, will be a rival of Stanky this year. He has been added to the Brooklyn Dodgers coaching

Four or Five Years Left The peppery little infielder feels he has four or five more years of good baseball left in him.

The spark-plug of the pennant winning Braves, Stanky enjoyed his best year at the bat in '48, hitting .320. He cost the Braves \$100,000 last spring, and proved a bargain indeed. That was the sum Boston handed over to the Dodgers.

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14 Part of a chair back 19 Goddess of peace 20 Scottish

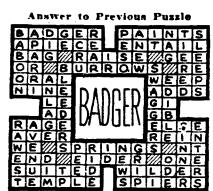
16 Unit of energy 11 Greek letter 18 Rights (ab.) sheepfold 21 Eye (Scot.)

17 Obtains 24 Gem 25 Time gone by 26 Mimicker 22 That thing 23 Let fall 26 Augments 28 Father

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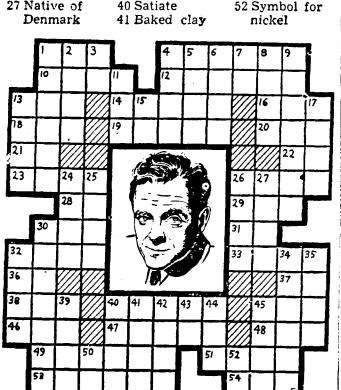
45 7th Greek letter 46 Ever (contr.) 47 Helper 48 Point a weapon 49 Cuddle 51 Nested boxes

3 Cotton fabric 54 Hostelry **VERTICAL** l Huger 2 Pewter coins of Thailand



30 Occurs 42 Paradise 32 Stockings 43 Of the thing 34 Country 44 Assam 35 British street car

silkworm 45 Merit 39 Extent 50 Street (ab.) 40 Satiate 52 Symbol for nickel



Spring Garden For Easter



By NEA Service

Let your Easter Sunday dinner and lettered in white. table mirror the charms of an early spring garden if you want to create an easy-to-make setting with un-

failing appeal. A setting such as the festive one shown may be contrived in a few

minutes from easily available ma-

hyacinths or whatever your garden most butcher hogs sold 25 to 50 cents will yield—you'll need a few Easter higher the market turned slow and eggs and a toy cart or wagon. If you closed with most of the advance have pastel colored table linens—lost. the Irish linen cloth above is a soft Most good to choice 160 to 240 green with napkins of darker green pound hogs sold in a range of \$20.00 use these as a color-enhancing foil to \$20.50 with a top of \$20.75. for your spring flowers. To make a In cattle steers grading average nest of Easter eggs as shown, arrange choice and better were strong to 25 eggs in a small compote with a cents higher. Lower grades were stemmed base. The tiny cart or wa- less active and mostly steady. gon in which this is placed may A top of \$28.50 was paid for a load be a toy or a cardboard reproduc- of high choice fed steers weighing tion of one. To fill in the space around 1,350 pounds. Scattered loads around the compote and to conceal and lots of high choice 1.225 to 1,its base, mass flowers and greenery 350 pounds went at \$27.50 to \$28.00. around the stem. A ceramic rabbit Slaughter lambs were steady to perhaps a fuzzy counterpart of same sent. Good to choice wool lambs may be used to key the centerpiece of fed Colorados brought \$28.50 to to the Easter season.

More Easter eggs scattered around the cart will serve as favors for The Navy's new 65,000-ton super-

cards are cut from pastel-colored day's 920,000. paper, decorated with small decals News developments had little ef-

CHICAGO LIVESTOCK MARKET REPORT

Chicago, April 5—(AP)—The hog Besides flowers — jonquils, tulips, market was uneven here today. After

borrowed from a what-not shelf or weak with the high choice kind abbought from the five-and-dime store sold at a top of \$30.50. Three loads \$30.00.

younger guests. Egg-shaped place carrier is 1,090 feet long.

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Dates Of Coming Events

April 6-Public sale. 45 registered Hereford cattle, 1 p. m. at Carrollton Sale Pavilion, Carrollton. Tri-County Hereford Ass'n. Seelys, auc-

Apr. 7-Auction sale, furniture 1 P.M. No. 6 Fairview Terrace (W. of Jacksonville) Mrs. Flora A. Minans, counter dealings. owner. Middendorf Bros., aucts. April 8-Fish supper Lynnville Markets at a Clance Christian church. By ticket only.

Serving 5:30 to 7. Apr. 8 (afternoon) & Apr. 9 (morning—Rummage sale, Morgan-Scott regular. Home Bureau, back of jail. April 9—Bake Sale at Hunters prove.

Church Philatheas. Apr. 9-9:30 a.m., Clio Aid of Literberry Christian church market at Walker Furnituure Co. Apr. 9-Duroc boar and gilt sale government buying.

7:30 P. M., 2 mi. W. of Jacksonville on U. S. route 36. H. Y. Potter and with wheat. son, owners. Guy L. Pcttit & Car- Oats-Mixed; advanced toward man Y. Potter, aucts. April 9—Cow sale, 1:30 p. m., 2 mi. Soybeans—Mixed; advanced with

W. of Jacksonville on Route 104, grains. Mrs. Fred Rigg, owner. Middendorf Hogs-25 to 50 cents higher; top Bros., aucts. Cattle-Steady to 25 cents higher; April 11-Legion bingo, 8 p. m.

Apr. 13 — Auction sale furniture, top \$28.50. 12:30 o'clock, Concord. Chas. Scott, owner. M. Beddingfield, Auct. Apr. 29-Hampshire boar and gilt fourth city and second as a port te sale, 8 P.M. at Mid-West Order Buy- New York in 1840. ers Barn, Chapin, Betty Adams, owner. DeOrnellas & Erixon, Aucts. Apr. 13-Proctor Puppets at J.H.S.

high school auditorium at 8 P.M. Ad-April 14-Baked Ham supper Concord Morgan hall. Tickets at Long's

April 16-Bake Sale and Bazaar at Rainbo Paint Store North Side Square. Sponsored by Woman's Re-

lief Corps. Apr. 16-Bake sale at Purity Cleaners.

Apr. 16-Adm. sale. 4 room hous: 911 N. Church, 10 A.M., at Court House, Jacksonville. Est. Jos. A. Manes. Harry G. Story, Attorney.

Middendorf Aucts. Apr. 16-Rummage Sale back of jail. Amvet Auxiliary.

April 18-Boar and Gilt Auction Sale 7:30 p. m. at Elliott Farm, 5 mile east Carrollton on Route 108. George Elliott and James Short & Sons, owners. Middendorf, auct. Apr. 19-Auction sale of store fix-

ures and household furniture. 1 p.m Chapin, Ill. Mrs. J. H. Eilers, owner. Middendorf Bros., auctioneers. Apr. 23-Auction sale, 5 room mod-

ern house, 747 E. College, at S. door court house. 11 a.m. Est. Ella C. Ludwig. Bellatti, Arnold & Fay, atto neys. Middendorf, auctioneers.

New York Stock Market

New York, April 5. —(P)— Stock prices wobbled over an irregular rice road today. Most changes were fractional,

with plus and minus signs well disributed. A handful of issues attracted above-normal interest because of specific news developments. A fair amount of business was

done. Turnover was at the rate of around 900,000 shares for the full session, or about even with yester-

fect on the market generally. Hopeful attention, though, was given latest retail sales figures and a close watch was kept on legislation now shaping up in Washington. Profit-taking clipped many oil

stocks following yesterday's run-up but this was well taken and some



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managed to climb a bit. Tending upward were U. S. Steel, leans before 1900 because the levees Chrysler, American Telephone, Con-were inadequate and the city had solidated Natural Gas and U. S no proper system of drainage for

Balky spots included Bethlehem Steel, General Motors, Goodrich, Westinghouse Electric, J. C. Penney

Corporate bonds tended to improve. U. S. governments slipped a trifle here and there in over-thecounter dealings.

or how many remedies you have tried for the itching of psoriasis, eczema, infections, athlete's foot or other extern-

New York, April 5—(A)— Stocks-Narrow; price trend ir-Bonds-Mixed; selected rails im-

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By Joe Reichler

time I need one," says Stanky. I'd

Yes, Stanky's ambition is to be a like to remain in the Braves organi-

By ALICA HART NEA Staff Writer

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once more under fire in the courts Top sports officials and stars would -may be legalized by congress. testify.

and other organized sports from their action was prompted by pendprosecution under the Sherman ing federal court suits seeking to anti-trust laws was introduced in hold the "reserve clause" invalid on the House today.

Rep. Herlong (D-Fla.), former terstate commerce activity. president of the Florida State Leag- Baseball officials have said that sponsoring the measure.

called for prompt hearings-prob-club releases him. It gives a club

If A's Click This Year, Joost Will Be The Reason

St. Petersburg, Fla. April 5—(4) he pointed to Eddie Joost.

"If Joost hadn't been hurt last of interstate commerce. August," said Connie Mack, "we

stop. Yet, every Athletic ball player Recover After agreed with him. agreed with him.

Joost Is Key to Infield

If the A's go places in the American League race this season, look to Joost, "the man who came back," for the answer. He's the key to the Chicago, April 5.—(A)-May wheat Philadelphia infield—the inspiration and corn made rapid recovery from leader who transformed a Raggedy today's low on reports at the Board

Last year he set a league record Before the rally started, prices by playing 42 consecutive errorless had drifted lower until both wheat games and accepting 226 consecutive and corn were about a cent under member of Illinois College's English faculty. chances with nary a boot. Without the previous close. him, the A's would have been cellar Lard and soybeans were weak

Joost who has been banging around strength of grains. ball parks since 1933. He will be 33 Country receipts continued small

pants" to change his baseball career. Receipts were: wheat 15 cars, corn
Sent to Rochester 22, oats 8 and soybeans 2.

of the Boston Braves. Quinn sold higher, May \$1.33?-1. Oats were 1 falo Bisons here today.

The A's were in the thick of the \$11.50. race last year when Joost tore some ligaments in his hand, trying a head first slide into third base at St.

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constructed may be varied by the in the County Court of Morgan runs in two innings he worked for and headed for St. Louis and the Man) Musial, baseball's 1948 batting Board of Commissioners of said Au- County, Illinois, and that claims the Yannigans. He gave up five opening of the National league sea- champion, and Enos Slaughter. The thority. All construction must be in may be filed against the said estate hits and five walks. He threw only son. strict conformity with FHA stand- on or before said date without is- two curves and one was a wild pitch. ards and must satisfy FHA inspect-suance of summons.

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Washington, April 5-(AP)- Base- ably starting April 14, before the ball's famous "reserve clause" — major league baseball season begins.

Legislation to exempt baseball Herling and Mills told reporters

ue, and Rep. Mills (D-Ark.) are invalidation of this clause would ruin baseball. In effect, it binds a Chairman Crosser (D-Ohio) of player to remain with the club with the House Commerce committee which he has contracted unless the prior rights to a player's services from season to season.

As long ago as 1922, the United States supreme court held that baseball was not trade nor commerce within the scope of the federal anti-trust laws. But that was in the days before

radio and television broadcasting became big factors in staging sports Federal court suits now pending in

The spare old man who manages New York contend that such broadthe Philadelphia Athletics still casting of baseball games has clutched his familiar score card as changed the picture—that in effect baseball now comes within the scope

It was quite a compliment for Mack to pay to his veteran short-

increased its purchase price.

the greater part of the session, but Things weren't always like this for managed some recovery on the

with corn bookings on a to-arrive He says it took a "kick in the basis placed at 20,000 bushels.

"I went to Rochester, determined 15 to 12 lower, May \$1.248. Soybeans

East St. Louis Livestock

National Stockyards, Ill., April 5— Louis. With Eddie out of the lineup, (P)—(USDA)—Hogs 10,500; uneven; Houston Buffs released three play-Philadelphia slumped. They played market steady to 25 higher; advance ers today and received another. only .400 ball the rest of the season mostly on weights over 230 lbs and and finished fourth, 121 games out. under 170 lbs; sows steady to 25 up; was sent to the Albany, Ga., St. mostly for weights under 220 lbs; assignment. Bobby Thompson, Long 250-300 lbs 18.50-19.50; 140-170 lbs Beach, Calif., infielder, was sent to speed that made them pennant conthe close ones. I don't like to mentender the close ones. I don't like the 18.00-19.25; fed at 19.50; 100-130 lbs Fresno, Calif., club on option. Ken tenders year after year. proposals will be received by the 15 00-17.75; sows 400 lbs down 16.75- Guettler, outfielder from Bay City, Morgan County Housing Authority 18.00; over 400 lbs 14.75-16.50; most-Mich., was claimed by Des Moines said. "But to be realistic—and I al-couple of balls went for extra base

Cattle 3,000; calves 1,600; inquiry club. mostly medium fleshed kinds offerabout steady at 25.00; heifers and mixed yearlings mostly steady; good cations now on file in the said office 22.50; cows opening steady but big ban" trouble again. packers going slow; common and at the said office of the Secretary ners and cutters 13.50-16.50; bulls fielder Gil Torres during the A's medium beef cows 17.00-18.25: can-delphia Athletics signed reserve Inof the Authority and bidders will be and vealers steady; medium and trip to Havana. good bulls 19.00-20.50; cutter and

> medium 21.00-26.00. Sheep 1,000; slow undertone weak to lower on lambs but not enough done to establish market; load of good shorn Texas lambs No. 2 and 3 skins 28.75; no wooled lambs sold.

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Dated the 5th day of April, A. D.

Ordinance Committee.

BLUEBOY NETMEN OPEN SEASON APRIL 11



Leading this season's tennis team at Illinois College is high school, Jessen is a junior at the local school, and a veteran from last year's net crews.

Ann quartet into one of Mack's of Trade that the government had man team is Bob Clark, a sophomore from Springfield, III.

After the Carthage tilt April 11, the schedule shows Car-33 Cars Entered Ron Jessen of Chicago Heights. A graduate of Bloom Township thage there, April 25; Wesleyan here, May 9; Millikin there, high school, Jessen is a junior at the local school, and a vetallist in the local school and a vetallist in the local s and III. Wesleyan there, May 25.

The only other returning letterman on this year's eight-team is Bob Clark, a sophomore from Springfield, III.

The lads who will represent Illinois College on the tennis courts this season as they are shown in the above photo are kneeling Dick Rodgers, of Sharon, Mass.; Bob Clark, Spring-The Hilltopper tennisters, who open against Carthage Col-field; Coach Gaylor; Ron Jessen, Chicago; standing, Ken lege here Monday, April 11, are tutored by Walter Gaylor, a Bloomer, Collinsville; Paul Stehman, Winchester; Will Shaffer, Chicago; Byron Jay, Sparta; and Hal Schaefer, Long Island.

Dyer Admits Concern SPORTS ROUNDUP Over Prospects Of

to have a good year. I did, too. Drove were unchanged to 3 higher, May 3.23 for the Bisons in 1948, was sold cerned over prospects of his St. Louis in over 100 runs (101) and hit 19 32.193-20. Lard was 10 cents to 15 on a conditional basis to the Phil- Cardinals. cents a hundredweight lower, May league. He trained with the A's for have him worried: two weeks before his return to the

Houston, Tex., April 5—(A)—The

180-250 lbs 19.50-20.00; tep 20.00 paid Louis Cardinal training camp for

St. Petersburg, Fla., April 5—(A)-The owner-manager of the Phila-

vealers 27.00-33.00; common and A's spring training camp a week ago. First, however, he wanted to visit his family.

St. Petersburg, Fla., April 5-(AP)-Pitcher Frank Shea of the New ESTATE OF CHARLES L. REID, York Yankees tested his ailing

The regulars won the seven-in-Paul L. Reid and Edna L. Moss ing game 9-2, with Duane Pillette Executors doing all their pitching and allowing six hits. Pillette, property of the Newark farm, returns to the Bears Thursday when the Yankees ing trip to Cincinnati. break camp.

Sarasota, Fla., April 5-(AP)-One sons that Monday, June 6, 1949, is of the brightest spots in the Boston the claim date in the estate of Red Sox Grapefruit League Season Estella B. Anderson, deceased, pend-was the steady improvement of ing in the County Court of Morgan second string catcher Matt Batts. County, Illinois, and that claims Last season Batts played in 46

> The pitchers like the San Antonio, Texas, catcher. Veteran hurler Joe Dobson says of Batts: "He has that knack of getting the last ounce out of a pitcher and does it in such a way that you enjoy it."

Oklahoma City, April 5 — (P) — aition. mittee of the City of Jacksonville. Just one hour before the Brooklyn Some positions, however, were Home runs by Joe Gordon and

I move we adjourn. Speaker Walter Billingsley, ob-

The score was 88 to 8-against the for the Cards last year, a battle. ball game.

installed in New Orleans can handle who spent last season in the minors 600,000, the Swedish foreign office 235 N. MAIN ST. City of Jacksonville, Illinois, 113 billion gallons of water a day, after a year in the big time, was said tonight.

St. Louis Cardinals The kick—back to the minors after eight years in the big show—came from John Quinn, general manager from John Quinn, general manager

side of things, but Manager Eddie said the arm was hurt when he tag
It was the Cubs' 11th defeat in 21 Eastern and Midwest race drivers, Gwyn Williams of Wales in the Triplett, who as an outfielder hit Dyer admitted today that he's con- ged somebody.

Veteran infielder Mariy Marion

much of last season with old injuries, still are question marks, and adequate replacements are lacking.

Pitcher Jack Cohan of Los Angeles lean heavily on the younger members of the pitching staff.

"Yes, we can win all right," Dyer day's game with the Yankees a time maneuvers.

Roland Leblanc, manager of the take over the shortstop job without eran Third Baseman Whitey Kur-Illinois, up to 2 o'clock p. m., Thurs- available; one short load of good ed the Buff camp for a trial after strength. And it's expecting too much of the spring with an ailing shoulder

to choice medium weight steers being with the Cardinals in Florida, to figure that Marty Marion will be that kept him on the bench quite a in there every day.

Dyer mentioned three things that of a season and it would be too bad were retired in the first inning out autos.

lean heavily on the younger men 3-2. and you know what that means Chicago (N) The club probably will have to when you're trying to win a pennant. St. Louis (A) 200 100 60x—3 10 c 33 cars. More than 65 are expected Ralph Branca pitched his second speed that we once had on the ball ver and Moss.

after being drafted by the Houston ways try to be that way—I am wor- hits, and runs, that would have been "We haven't anybody who can Dyed did not mention it, but vet- juring 1949. ed with a limited showing of good Pocatello, Idaho, club last year join- a serious drop in our defensive owski has been out of action most

"I had hoped that Red Schoen- Eddie Kazak, brought up from accordance with plans and specifical 23.00-24.25; medium and good 20.00- Cornie Mack is having "missing Cu- dienst could take over short and Rochester of the International that I could fill in with somebody league late last season, has been else at second in such an emergency, playing third. A fair hitter, Kazak

Torres promised to report to the Cardinals Leaving visit his family. Torres hant reported. Mack Spring Training Camp Today, Open At Home

fact that the Cardinals were to de-lined. the claim date in the estate of Although he claimed he felt no part from their spring training camp The other outfield positions seem Elevations of the houses to be Charles L. Reid, Deceased, pending pain, Shea was rapped for seven at St. Petersburg, Fla., on April 6, securely nailed down by Stan (The

team that most other National league teams fear above all others, will open their home season on Friday, April 22, against the Chicago Cubs Cat) Brecheen, with Howard Pollet, following a two-game season-open- George Munger, Al Brazle and Jim

Three Game Series With Cubs Their first home stand will include three games with the Cubsopening day, the following night and Sunday, April 24. The Cincinnati Reds will appear in St. Louis for a night game April 25 and an after-Cleveland 8 To 4 noon contest on April 26. The Pittsourgh Pirates will end the short home stand with games April 27

National league action and another innings to defeat the Cleveland pennant fight seems indicated by Indians 8-4 for their fifth straight the fact that Florida observers re- exhibition victory today. perted they never had seen a Cardinal squad in finer physical con-

Illinois, on Friday, April 22, A. D. Dodgers and the Oklahoma City In- still uncertain as the Red Birds Mickey Vernon featured Cleveland's 1949 at 7:30 o'clock P. M. at the dians met under cloudless skies for headed north. Rookies Eddie Kazak three run assault in the fourth al-Council Chamber in the City Hall an exhibition baseball game this and Tommy Glaviano were giving though Ray Poat, former Indian in said City on a proposal to amend afternoon, Rep. J. D. McCarty, veteran George Kurokowski handi- hurler, finished the inning for the the Zoning Ordinance of the City Oklahoma City, rose in the House capped by arm trouble, a fight for Giants. Height and Area Classification of Mr. Speaker, we have distinguish- Hal Rice were the leading candi- New York (NL) 221 110 01x-0 14 C the following described real estate, ed visitors in the city this afternoon. dates for the position in center field Papish, Garcia (5) and Stockhauthat Terry Moore vacated to be-sen; Poat, Hansen (5) and Cooper come a coach. At first base, Glen feet of Lot Seven (7) in Church's viously annoyed, ordered the clerk Nelson was giving Vernan (Nippy) SWEDEN SELLS Jones, a youngster who held the post STEEL TO RUSSIA

St. Louis, Mo.—(P)—The baseball apparently taking over—particularly season is just around the corner, a after Del Rice, who caught most shoulder in an intra-squad game fact brought more forcibly home to Cardinal games last season, broke a fans in the St. Louis area by the bone in his right hand and was side-

keystone combination of Al Schoen-The Red Birds, again this year the dienst and Marty Marion appeared sure opening day starters. The Cardinal pitching staff is once again headed by Harry (The

Hearn expected to supply the main

N.Y. Giants Defeat

Lubbock, Tex., April 5-(AP)-The New York Giants got to Frank Pap-That the Red Birds are ready for ish for five runs in the first three Thompson and Gordon each con-

tributed a home run to the 14 hit-New York attack.

the third base berth. Ed Sauer and Cleveland (AL) 000 300 001-4 12 2

Stockholm, April 5-(A)- Sweden Musial, Slaughter Set In Outfield will deliver to Russia this year iron And in the catching department and steel bearings and other goods The drainage system and pumps Joe Garagiola, the St. Louis boy valued at 45,000 000 crowns (\$12,-

Brownies Edge Chicago Cubs 3-2

Austin, Tex., April 5—(P)— Ned Garver went the route, hurling a seven-hitter, as the St. Louis Browns which won the 1938 and 1941 speed-

if Red were to be hurt that way too the American leaguers in front, 2-0. Five other newcomers to the Garver had no real trouble until speedway oval already have been "Frankly I don't know how good the eighth when Phil Cacaretta's entered and race officials say apcontinued. "I'm going to have to second to shave the Browns' lead to ers are expected to enter before the

A total of 35,000 men were in-

Naval personnel will wear through Ga., of the Sally league and Outmere than 1,025,000 pairs of shoes fielder Sid Langston to Omaha of the Western league.

Louisiana; Tommy Yarosz, Pa.: 1934 when trainer Ray Arcel hand-Leonard Morrow, Calif.; Harold led Middleweight Champion Teddy Johnson, Pa.; Charles Doc Williams, Yarosz he taught a little shaver N.J. how to box. The 12-year old eager beaver was Teddy's brother, Tommy. Champion - Marcel Cerdau, Today Arcel challenged world light heavyweight Champion Fred-

Boxing Assoc. Classes

Walcott And Charles

As Logical Contenders

Washington, April 5 — (A) — The Logical contenders — Tony Zale

National Boxing association classed Indiana; Steve Belloise, N.Y.; Bert

Sayold as logical contenders, in that Otustanding boxers — Cyrille Del-

order, for the heavyweight title annoit, Belgium; Laurent Dauth-

In the NBA's quarterly ratings, Jake Lamotta, N.Y.; Robert Villa-

Logical contenders—Joe Walcott, cusen, La.: Johnny Greco, Canada;

New Jersey; Ezzard Charles, Ohio; Henry Hall, England; Beau Jack,

Baksi, Pennsylvania: Bruce Wood-cock, England; Lee Oma, Michigan; Yarosz Challenges

Logical contenders—Gus Lesnev-Heavyweight Title

Outstanding boxers—Henry Hall, London, April 5 —(AP)— Back in

issued by Vice President Fred J. main, France; Dave Sands, Aus-

Joe Walcott, Ezzard Charles and Lee Lytell, Calif.

racated by Champion Joe Louis.

Saddy, Gus Lesnevich is rated at tralia.

his own request as No. 1 contender

Saddy is chairman of the NBA's

Outstanding boxers—Joe Maxim,

Chio; Jimmy Bivins, Ohio; Joe

Champion — Freddie Mills, Eng

for the light heavyweight title.

championship ratings committee.

The complete ratings follow:

Champion-Title vacant.

Lee Savold, New Jersey.

Pat Valentino, Calif.

Middleweight:

In Indianapolis

Indianapolis, April 5—(AP)—Three

The new entrants are Troy Rutt-

Ruttman, 22-year-old California

more freshmen drivers to the Ind-

500-Mile Race

00-mile race on May 30.

Frazier of Muncie, Ind.

deadline April 15.

33rd running of the race.

St. Petersburg, Fla., April 5-(P)-

Pitcher Charles Bishop to Columbus,

Light heavyweight:

Heavyweight:

iie Mills of England to meet Tommy Yarosz for the title. Arcel, manager and trainer of the 27-year-old Army veteran from Monaca, Pa., asked for the title shot after Yarosz defeated Dave Sands, Australian triple champion, in a 10

round bout in Harringay arena last A sellout crowd of 10,600 gave the skillful American a thunderous oviation for his upset triumph of the Australian middleweight, light nominated today to pilot cars in the heavyweight and heavyweight cham-

"Tommy has established himself right here in the home town of of West Brownsville, Pa., and Dick Freddy Mills, the champion," Arcel said after the fight. "I'm challenging Mills on behalf of Tommy and if

nipped the Chicago Cubs, 3-2, today way races. The car is owned by Ray \$60,000 to see the American master another Yank, Tony Janiro, stop ged somebody.

"Now you've got a tag a lot of guys at second base in the course Rush after the first two Brownies Chicago. They will pilot those two Grant Company of Chicago. They will pilot those two Grant Company of Chicago. They will pilot those two Grant Company of Chicago. They will pilot those two Chicago.

and Red Schoendiens, sidelined the pitching is going to be." Dyer double scored Harry Walker from proximately 20 other first-year driv-

Oklahoma City, April 5- (P) -The official field now consists of "And then we don't have the Rush, Sloat (8) and Walker; Gar- to attempt qualifications for the complete game of the spring training season for Brooklyn today as the Dodgers whipped the Oklahoma City Indians of the Texas league, 7-5. tion things like that, but in Sun-volved in the Navy's largest peace- The St. Louis Cardinals reduced Brooklyn (NL) 110 103 001-7 16 1 their roster to 35 today, sending Okla. City (TL) 000 001 013—5 12 1

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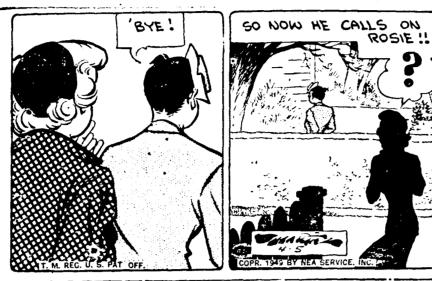
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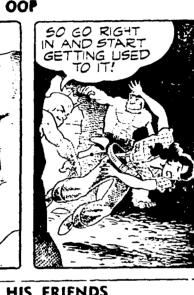


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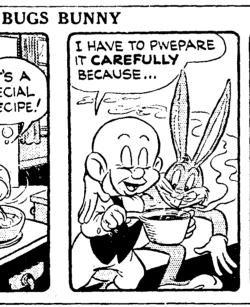
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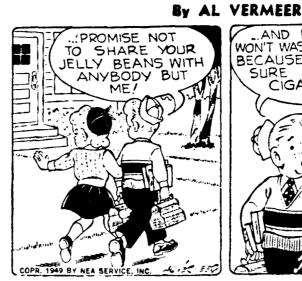
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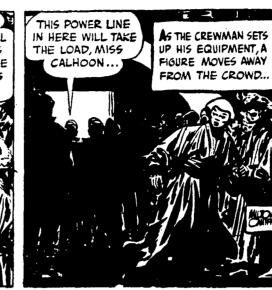




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2 Wash tubs. 1 Coffee table. 1 Step ladder. 1 6x8 wool rug. 1 New garden plow. Throw rugs. 2 Table lamps. 1 Wicker rocker. 1 Lawn mower. 2 Floor lamps. l Bedroom rocker. 1 Steel utility cabinet. 5 pc. bedroom suite. Door chimes. 4 Bed spreads. 1 Sewing machine. 2 Occasional chairs. 1 Garbage Can. Several odd tables. 1 Ash Stand.

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Joseph Arthur Manes, deceased, vs. Arthur Manes, et al, in

at the hour of 10 o'clock on the 16th Day of April, 1949,

at the Court House in Jacksonville in Morgan County, Illinois, offer for sale and sell to the highest and best bidder for cash (meaning 20% cash on the day of sale, balance on approval of sale and delivery of deed) the following described property situated in the City of Jacksonville, County of Morgan and State of Illinois:

The North half of the North half of Lot one (1) in Lambert's North Addition to the City of Jacksonville.

N. Church street, which will be available for possession im-

mediately on delivery of a deed. For information concerning the property inquire of the Administrator, auctioneers or at-Buyer will pay the 1948 taxes payable in 1949. Conveyance will be free and clear of all incumbrances. Abstract of

This is a four-room residence commonly known as 911

title may be seen at the office of Attorney Harry G. Story. GLADYS M. MANES.

as Administrator of the Estate of Joseph Arthur Manes, Deceased.

HARRY G. STORY, Attorney MIDDENDORF BROS., Auctioneers

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Sixth Lions Minstrel Delights Big Crowd

Cass County Fair Committees Talk Plans For Exhibit

Virginia— Members of the Cass the Passavant hospital fund.

fore. There will be more exhibits duction of a "Gay 90's Park." An and more premiums. The chair-cld-time cupola housed the orchbe announced at a later date.

the nome of Miss Nelle Springer the intermezzo. program was presented by Margaret show was well received. Wilson and Miss Nelle Springer. The production was directed by Each read a paper. The one by James Welch. Endmen were E. J.

esting communities In Illinois." Crum.

Virginia News There will be a potluck supper ters will be awarded to the squad bers of the audience. members and cheerleaders.

The annual father and son banhigh school. The guest speaker for the program is Wayne Canterberry. And Arthur Glick the program is Wayne Canterberry. of Caldwell, the magician. from Jacksonville will be given before the assembly at the high school on Wednesday, April 13.

On Monday, April 11 the T. B. skin test will be given to the high school students.

Toastmasters Club | erviser. The vote 191; Harbison 106. Holds Installation Ceremony Tuesday the recline.

dent; Roy E. Warner, vice president; of Philadelphia. Dr. G. C. Richardson, secretarytreasurer; Ralph Wilson, sergeant-at-arms; and William Zopf, deputy Mumps Leads All district governor.

period ending March 31.
Dr. L. K. Hallock gave the best First 3 Months

speech of the evening on "How Some Shells are Made." Frank Smith presented a talk on "Our Precious Min-

chairman and introduced the fol- County Health department. Sheppard was general critic.

Robert Bradney **Argues Case For Harvard Club**

of the United States vs. Glen Berry, lant fever 1 and typhoid fever 1. Results of the quarter-final argument have not been learned here.

Homer G. Bradney, 135 City Place, not become epidemic before 1951. Rhind, a graduate of Ohio State, '44. seled. Mr. Bradney was graduated from Illinois College in 1947. For the past

two summers he has been employed in the news department of the Journal Courier in this city. Two members of the Morgan Co-

unty Bar association were on winning teams in the Ames Competition while attending Harvard law Murphy will take place Thursday at school. Attorney W. L. Fay was of 8:30 a. m. at the Church of Our oral counsel for the Powell club Saviour. Interment will be made in in 1938, and Attorney W. R. Bella- Calvary cemetery. tti was of oral counsel for the same | The body is at the Williamson Fu-

and Powell clubs this year deals from 7 to 9 o'clock. with the question of whether a state official may be indicted under the Federal Civil Rights Act for enforcug a state miscegenation statute.

JOHN S. WRIGHT for Mayor VERA H. SEATON for City Treasurer JOHN R. PHILLIPS for City Clerk KENNETH WOODS for Alderman **BYRON BRUNE** for Alderman **JAMES FLYNN**

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for tonight's performance and the "March" and several "Little Songs" concluding show on Thursday night. of the United Nations.

and the Cass County Fair commit- locutor and kept the show moving tion. tee held a general discussion on at a lively pace. The veteran endthis year's fair. August 26, 27 and men, always the key to a success-28 were set as the dates for this gala fu' ministrel, went over fine, demonstrating that they have learned The fair is expected to be much what it takes to put over a joke. larger than has ever been held be- The artistic scene was a repro-

men for the various committees will estra, which was surrounded by a chorus of 38 voices. Don Quy was at the Hammond organ and Carl The Travellers club of Virginia Rieman played the piano. Quy and which was founded in 1899 met at Fred Myers at the piano presented

Monday evening. An interesting Every act of the two-hour-long

Margaret Wilson was entitled "A Korsmeyer, Richard Lukeman, Model City" and the one by Miss George Lukeman, Jr., Merle Crouse, Nelle Springer was entitled "Inter- Jack Hartong and Harry Lee Hall. Special acts were given by Hank The next meeting will be held on Campbell, Henry Hall, Jr., John May 2 at the home of Mrs. A. E. Deem, James Waltz, Mary Jane Mc-Curley and Charles Grant and Joan Winters.

During the evening the club for the grade school athletes Thurs- awarded cigars, roses, balloons and day April 7, at the high school. Let- an electric roaster to four mem-

The annual father and son banquet will be held Wednesday at the Reuel Eichenauer

Chandlerville independent, defeated concerned with how human beings Ed Harbison, Democratic incumbent. live together, and it is his purpose On Birthday in Tuesday's race for township sup- to stimulate thought. He is a ervisor. The vote was Eichenauer Quaker who lectures independent of

In Panther Creek township Arthur views are his own. Glick, Democrat, defeated Duane Thomas, Republican, in a contest to fill the board vacancy created by the retirement of Supervisor George

tests for supervisor in Cass county Newly elected officers of the Supervisors re-elected without op-Newly elected officers of the Supervisors re-elected without op- Athenian Toastmasters club were in- position Tuesday were William H Wed At Carrollton stalled Tuesday evening at the reg- DeSollar of Beardstown, Gus Carls ular meeting in the Duvlap hotel, of Bluff Springs, Floyd Leonhard They include Ted Fairburn, presi- of Sangamon Valley and Jack Hays daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Carl Thomas Maxwell.

The Del-Mae trophy was presented to Dallas Schultz for outstanding public speaking for the six months

A report on contagion in Morgan "Because." accompanied by Miss Mr. and Mrs. Enos Besterfeld and friends from 7 to 9 p.m. Wednes-

German measles 4, measles 3, pneu-accessories, Her corsage was of pink monia 2, and one each of rheumatic carnations. The best man was fever, ringworm of scalp and septic Thayne King of this city.

and chickenpox were epidemic their home in one of the houses on Robert E. Bradney of this city Measles were reported 211 times, the Walnut Hill Farm east of town. was of the oral counsel for the Pit- chickenpox 156, mumps 17, tuberney club in the Ames Competition culosis 9, syphilis 8, pneumonia 6, at the Harvard law school in the gonorrhea 6, scarlet fever 3, German quarter-final argument of the case measles 2, rheumatic fever 2, unduquarter-final argument of the case measles 2, rheumatic fever 2, undu-Most of the so called diseases of Injured When Hit childhood occur in cycles of from

is completing his second year in Scarlet fever has been running a Harvard law school. He was chosen very mild course with few complicaas one of two students to serve as tions, but the patient should oboral counsel in the annual compe- serve all precautions, Dr. F. E. Mctition, his colleague being James T. Cord, county health officer, coun-

Funeral Services

Miss Cecelia Murphy Funeral rites for Miss Cecelia

The argument between the Pitney receive friends Wednesday evening

Mrs. Minnie Robinson

Robinson will be held at the family investigated the accident. residence in the Berea community at 2:30 p.m. Wednesday. The Rev. R. E. May will officiate and burial Williams Wins will be in Berea cemetery. The body was removed from the Gillham Funeral Home to the family residence Tuesday afternoon.

FORMER RESIDENTS

Mrs. Joe Sullivan, Sr., has re-ed race of the township election REV. MARSTON WILL BE ceived word of the birth of a son to held here Tuesday. The final count SPEAKER AT CENTENARY Mr. and Mrs. Manton W. Cox of was Williams, 386; Dawdy, 246. 131 Hood street, Springfield. The This will be Williams third term, the final guest speaker for Lenten child was born April 4 at St. John's He formerly operated a meat mar-services at Centenary Methodist

residents of this city. Mrs. Cox was clerk; Meade Dixon, assessor; Wal- Of Lent For Tomorrow." formerly Miss Vivian Lankford.

CARD OF THANKS The family of Frank L. Burnett itis Bishop, constables. Headquarters are now wish to thank the nurses, doctors No official tally on these officers tend and enjoy the fellowship of the and Sisters at Our Saviour's hos- was available Tuesday. flowers, cards and all acts of kind-ness during our recent bereavement.

United Nations Flag Wednesday

ed off to hilarious start Tuesday The League of Women Voters will might when a near capacity crowd present a flage of the United Nathere were a few tickets available The high school band will play the Lafayette avenue.

ue's Committee on International County Home Bureau, 4-H leaders. Williard G. Cody served as inter-Relations, will make the presenta-

Paul Harris, Jr.

other South American countries. Saviour's hospital. Mrs. Harris (Lois Faber) often Board members wishing to do so county clerk when the late C. A. office of William Brothers.

For 12 years, Mr. Harris was in Elected In Cass

Washington D.C. as liaison consultant with world-affairs groups of this country. For the past five years he has made his home in New England. As a lecture he is basically land. Harms was in the land. As a lecture he is basically land. Harms was in the land. As a lecture he is basically land. Harms was in the land. As a lecture he is basically land. Harms was in the land. As a lecture he is basically land. Harms was in the land. As a lecture he is basically land. Harms was in the land. As a lecture he is basically land. Harms was in the land. As a lecture he is basically land. Harms was in the land was in the land. As a lecture he is basically land. As a lecture he is basically land. As a lecture he is basically land. Harms was in the land was in the land. As a lecture he is basically land. As a lecture he is basically land. Harms was in the land was in the land. As a lecture he is basically land. As a lecture he is basically land. Harms was in the land was in the land was in the land. As a lecture he is basically land. Harms was in the land was in the lan any organization or program. His

The two races were the only con- George W. Grizzle

Vorhies, and George W. Grizzle, son Alton guests included Mrs. Dora toul, Ill., and Bobbie Brockhouse at Alpha Quy, treasurer.

county for the first three months of Nita Ford, who also played the wed-son, Gerry, Mrs. Margie Woodward day evening. Roy Warner served as impromptu 1949 has been issued by the Morgan ding marches and during the cere- and daughter, Judy, Mr. and Mrs. mony played "I Love You Truly." David Owens and children, Marcel, plete. lowing speakers: Dr. J. Allen Biggs, Mumps was far out in front as the The bride chose for her wedding a Douglas, David, Donna, Marlene, John M. Hollowell and M. Brooks most prevalent contagious disease street length dress of blue taffeta Mr. and Mrs. Albert Daniels, Mr. Byus. William Zopf and Ralph Wil- with 70 cases: chickenpox 25 and with which she wore corresponding and Mrs. John Hepworth and son served as evaluators. Dr. Victor scarlet fever 22. Health department accessories. Her corsage was of white daughter, Linda, William Welch and other contagion as follows: syphilis Bible. The matron of honor Mrs. 7, tuberculosis 6, of which 2 cases Thayne King wore a street length daughter. Initia, william welch and 78, Dies Tuesday; were non-resident; gonorrhea 6, dress of acqua silk, with dark blue present.

> Following the ceremony Mr. and This compares favorably with the Mrs. Grizzle left on a wedding trip same period last year when measles and upon their return will make Use 15 Tractors

Mr. Bradney, son of Mr. and Mrs. three to five years. Measles should not become epidemic before 1951. By Auto Tuesday

Carole Hipkins, nine - year - old owner, Willard Dodsworth. Jacksonville girl residing at 901 Beesley avenue, was injured at 10:40 dent occurred in front of the Dc-Silva restaurant on East State street as the girl was crossing the street. She was walking south when hit the cast half. by the westbound car, a 1936 Chev-

rolet sedan owned by the driver's father, Thomas. Police reported that she was struck

grill and was knocked to the pave-

Bradley disclosed no serious in-there, arriving at 5:45 a.m. He was

Sgt. Spreen and Officer Smith of another early bird. Funeral services for Mrs. Minnie the Jacksonville police department

Carrollton Race

Carrollton - Meade Williams was reelected supervisor over Clarence "Curley" Dawdy in the only contest-

ter Postlewaite, Allan Norton and Members of Grace and Centenary Herschel Hackley, justices of the churches will join in a pot luck dinpeace; and Dewey Staples and Cur- ner at 6:30 p. m. Wednesday at Cen- TO ATTEND U.N.

1200 PEOPLE

School To Receive Fred W. Brockhouse Dies Tuesday; Was Former County Clerk

Fred W. Brockhouse, 61, a former Morgan county of at the Virginia Kiwanis club meet- in Grace Church at 11 a.m., with enjoyed the opening show staged in the blacksonville high school the high school school gymnasium.

Club officers announced that national affairs assembly program.

although he had not been in robust health for some time. Last ment committee introduced the doors opening?" He stated his belief Proceeds of the minstrel will go into Mrs. Lawrence Pasel, of the Leag- Wednesday he became ill with what was believed to be in- speaker of the evening, John C. Vir- that in spite of present world tentestinal flu. Death probably resulted from a heart attack. Mr. Brockhouse was connected

FRED W. BROCKHOUSE

during the two terms of George L.

Riggs. Mr. Brockhouse was success-

casion to transact business at his

Burial errangements are incom-

Virginia Figueira,

Services Thursday

Two sons, Abner and James De-

ces will be held Thursday at 2 p.m.

The announced vote was 192 for, 122

Hall proper, which went dry eight

berth and Vivien Rutledge.

elected library trustees.

426 NEWSMEN WISH

opening today.

PATIENT AT BARNES

showing much improvement.

New York, April 5-(AP)-The Uni-

from 36 countries and the western

zone of Germany applied for cred-

entials to cover the general assembly

years ago.

ing an extended illness.

grandson, Nathan.

from 1926 to 1938.

Nine Local Nurses To Attend League **Meeting Thursday**

Nine local nurses will attend the regular meeting of the South Central League of Nursing Education Thursday at the Springfield Memorial hospital.

Following a board meeting at 1 p.m. and business session at 2 o'clock. Helen E. Ruppe of Bloomington. faculty member at St. Joseph's School of Nursing, will address the group. Her subject will be "Guidance of the Teacher in the Nursing Education Program."

Those from here who will attend are: Miss Claudia Naranick, Mrs. Paul Harris, Jr., of Putney, Ver-Louise A. Meyer, Miss Grace Fowler, mont, will be the speaker. He is a Miss Martha Brown, and Miss Eleanworld traveller, lecturer, author and or Allen of the Jacksonville State social - relations counsellor. Mr. hospital; Mrs. Gertrude Hohmann Harris and his wife have intimate and Mrs. Lena Dietz from Passa-"cn-the-spot" knowledge of Europe, vant; and Sister Lauranna, C.S.C.. Mexico, Argentina, Chile, Peru, and and Sister Claudine, C.S.C., of Our

shares the platform with her hus- may lunch in the hospital cafeteria Boruff was clerk, and eight years at 12:30 p.m.

ter, Mrs. David Owens. Friends and ers State Bank. relatives from Jacksonville, St. He was secretary of the Jackson-Louis, Winchester and Alton were present.

From Verland Value and Alton were present.

From Jacksonville were Mr. and had served as secretary and as ex-Mrs. Grover Hoots, Mr. and Mrs. alted ruler. Hoots and daughter, Mr. Brockhouse was a native of Margaret, Marlene McPherson, Mr. the Meredosia community.

of Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Grizzle, also Northcutt, Mrs. Gladys Bush and home; two brothers and two sisters. by the Rev. Ben Bohn of White and granddaughter, Florence Row- Mrs. L. J. Rice of Meredosia. Hall. The double-ring ceremony was land, Mr. and Mrs. Freddie Rowland, Funeral services will be held used, and marriage vows were said Mr. and Mrs. Freddie Rowland, Thursday at 2.00 p.m. in the Cent-Those attending from Winchester Rev. Collins officiating.

Preceding the ceremony Miss were Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Welch and The body is at the Cody Funeral Kathleen Varble sang "Always" and daughter, Marcella, Harley Haney, Home, where the family will meet

Franklin Students To Plow 'Farm'

Fifteen tractor outfits manned by Franklin vocational agriculture students made short work of plowing a 40 acre field Friday morning.

The field is the F. F. A. chapter farm. It is located about 11 miles Silva, preceded her in death. northwest of Franklin and has been rented for the season from the Funeral Home, where funeral servi-

The field was in corn and soy-with the Rev. William J. Boston offip.m. Tuesday when she was struck by a car driven by Henry Drake of 705 E. Chambers street. The accion the west half of the farm; hy- at the funeral home Wednesday was born March 27, 1878, on the brid seed corn contributed by seed- evening from 7:30 to 9 o'clock. men of this area will be planted on

The students hoped to finish the White Hall Voters field by 11 a.m., but the damp air toughened the trash in the soybean field, making the plowing of that section pretty difficult. The job by the left center section of the section pretty difficult. The job was finished at 12:30 p.m.

The enthusiastic farmers, driving the sale of intoxicating beverages stationed in Virginia. The accident victim was taken to tractors borrowed from their fathers. neral Home, where the family will receive friends Wednesday evening from 7 to 9 o'clock.

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Bill Rees and Byron Smith gave the project a lift by furnishing a Lehr Big Boy tractor outfit. Soil samples taken from the field are now being tested by the stu-

"I'm just letting the boys go ahead with this project," said Instructor George A. Richter, Jr. "It's their idea.'

The Rev. Frank Marston will be

tenary. The public is invited to at-

1200 PEOPLE

evening.

Life In Venezuela

with the county clerk's office for 25 William Brothers Construction Co. though ever so little. years, during which time he became for many years. Wherever pipe The speaker reviewed and weighone of the community's best known lines or pumping stations are being ed the happenings of the past 12 Mr. Good was born in White Hall public officials built representatives of William months, listing on the debit side on Oct. 16, 1876, one of nine children Brother will be on the job.

between and planes are usually used falling production and prices. by the Americans in getting from Sees Some Improvement and U.S. deputy marshall for two place to place. Two plane loads of On the credit side he counted the Granfield high school factball from

Natives live in mud huts and ation. panies developed the territory. ground. Work will start soon on a the doors are opening."

30 inch pipe line. supply department at the New York sagging economy, or about the Local Commander He served five years as deputy

Jumper Tuesday. ful in his campaigns for the office of clerk, and served in that capacity spent the weekend in Peoria.

For the past several years Mr. Beta Sigma Phi Jesse Welch observed his birthday Brockhouse was in charge of the safety deposit section of the Farm-Chapter Installs

Gladys Crawford was installed as president of X: Lambda chapter Beta Sigma Phi sorority, Monday and Mrs. Clifford Hoots and chil- Surviving are his wife, Mrs. Net- evening at the home of Mrs. Alpha dren, Donald, Thurman, David, Kay, tie Hinners Brockhouse; two sons, Quy, retiring president. Other new Carrollton—Miss Maxine Vorhies, Rogers and Gary, and Mr. and Mrs. Capt. Willard Brockhouse of the officers are Lola Johnson, secretary; U. S. Air Corps, stationed at Ran- Margaret Fitzpatrick, secretary; and ism, and so on, and examine the the group.

Alvahlee McCarthy read the with God as sovereign." of this city, were married Sunday at daughter, Charlene, Mr. and Mrs. Emil and Edward Brockhouse of candlelight installation services in 2:30 p.m. in the local Baptist church Chester Owens, Mrs. Ada Rowland Beardstown; Mrs. Elza Perry and the Rev Ben Behn of White low roses, and yellow candles. Usually held in May, the ceremony

before an altar flanked on either Jessie Rowland and Victor Dunning. enary church, Jacksonville, with the was conducted because the next three meetings will be in combina-tion with other chapters. These Dr. Stenzel Leads three meetings will be in combinasessions will include Founder's Day to be observed with all five chapters joining at the Virginia Country club on April 25; Mother's Day with Omega and Xi Lambda combining May 6; and the Central Illinois Area Council to be held in Jacksonville on

monuments and military parks was at the public library on Monday presented my Alvahlee McCarthy, evening when the discussion was Mrs. McCarthy has visited 21 of the based on Machiavelli's "The Prince." 28 parks, ten of the 20 monuments, and six of the military parks. She Italian historian and statesman, was Executive Board Mrs. Virginia Desilva Figueira, a brief history of each. Color pictures were shown.

described the surroundings and gave important political body of Florence. Though he wrote poetry, his-

Virginia DeFrates was born on the Isle of Madeira. At the age of 20 Plan Walkerville when she came to Jacksonville and had resided here for 58 years. She was married to Frank DeSilva, who Services Thursday preceded her in death. Later she was united in marriage with Nar-For Frank Napper. Surviving are one daughter. Mrs.

Jessie Arenz of this city, and one Frank Napper, 71, will be conducted chiavelli later wrote the "Discour- ted will be accepted. The group will at 2 p.m. Thursday at the Walker- ses," which show more careful leave by chartered bus at 6 a. m. on ville church by the Rev. Albert Mon- thought and a less callous attitude May 19. The body is at the Williamson roe of White Hall. Burial will be in toward his fellow man. the Walkerville cemetery.

The field was in corn and soy-beans last year. The chapter has decided to plant the same crops. Certified Lincoln beans will be sown on the west half of the farm; hy-or the funeral home Wednesday.

With the Rev. William J. Boston offi-criville community since Oct. 1, 1899, died at 7 p.m. Monday at Aur Saviour's hospital in Jacksonville. The son of John and Sina Napper, he son of John and Sina Napper, he funeral home Wednesday. family farm at Walkerville where School District he spent his entire life. he spent his entire life.

He leaves his wife, the former Agnes Camerer; three daughters Mrs. Nellie Cox, Hillview; Mrs. Fay John Deem held-a public hearing ceremonies at the puppet show or White Hall-A proposal to abolish Alton and Major Eugene Napper

The total vote was small when compared with most local option turnouts. Four toward and a small when turnouts four toward and the small when turnouts. Four taverns are affected For Grace Merris

clerk and Don Strang was the suc- Sunday afternoon at the Bates Fucessful candidate for assessor. Jus-neral Home in Bluffs with the Rev. tices of peace elected were Charles Kenneth Douglas, assisted by the Rev. Clothing Workers
Roberts, John Barnard, W. O. CulRev. John Watson. officiating. Mrs. Roberts, John Barnard, W. O. Cul-Rev. John Watson, officiating. Mrs. Grace Ellison and Mrs. Marie Dris-Vote \$900 To Fund R. C. Bell and W. A. Knoop were coll sang "In the Garden" and "The Old Rugged Cross" with Mrs. Donald Merris at the piano.

inspital.

Mrs. Cox are both former election are: Mrs. Marjorie Sawyer, 6. His subject will be "The Meaning showing much improvement."

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Mrs. Betty Mae Major, Mrs. Erina Amalgamated Clothing Workers of for treatment on March 24. He is Misses Dorothy Merris, Barbara ing Thesday night. Merris, Arlene Hart, Gloria Lee Mer- ing Tuesday night. ris and Doris Barkley.

The casketbearers were Charles and Donald Merris, Lee Holcomb, Nierman reported that a memorial Jess Nunn, Emmett Biddle and tablet will be placed in the name of ted Nations said 426 correspondents Ralph Jones. Interment was in Green cemetery.

1200 PEOPLE

Virginia Pipeline | Peace Hopes Brighter Worker Discusses Chapel Speaker Feels

virginia—Fifty men were present tion recess. Chapel service was held Former Greenfield

yette avenue.

His death came after an illness of less than one week, Dr. H. A. Snow of the entertainthe form of a question:" Are the the form of a question: There Tuesday gin, better known to the people of sion, division, and armaments prethe community as Johnnie Virgin paration, the doors to peace and retired city policeman, died Tuesday Johnnie Virgin has been with the national reconciliation are opening, at 7:45 a.m., at his home in Green-

such things as the death of men born to William and Ella Kidd The speaker gave an interesting like Gandhi, Bernadotte, and fliers Good. He came to Greenfield with account of work being carried on in in the Berlin airlift, the millions of his parents at the age of 18. Venezuela in building a pipe line to homeless and refugee persons, and For over 3 years he served as city the coast. Roads are few and far growing U.S. unemployment and policeman in Greenfield. He was

food are flown in each week from relief work overseas, now taken out Greenfield high school football team the states. Hospitals are staffed of the hands of government and for several years. with Venezulean doctors with nurses put into those of such agencies as His marriage to Hannah McGee from the United States. School the American Friends Service com- took place in St. Louis, Mo., on facilities are provided for the chil- mission, which he feels is not only June 13, 197. She survives, together dren of employees from the United succoring the needy, but is doing so with a daughter, Mrs. Alice Whitin a manned favorable to reconcili- kemper, and two sons, Charles W.

sleep in hammocks. Goats are "Then there is the fact that an everywhere and goat meat is stand- American Negro, Dr. Ralph Bunche, Mrs. Pearl Campbell, a policematard fare for the natives. Living has achieved planetary stature by ron, and Mrs. Mattie Bently, R. N., conditions for the natives have his work for peace between Arabs been improved since the oil com- and Jews in Palestine," he continued. "These, together with certain oria! Home in Greenfield, where Pipe lines are place on top of the other changes, give evidence that services will be held Thursday at

Mr. Harris was not enthusiastic cemetery. Theron McClintick, another Cass about the Marshall Plan, feeling County boy, is in charge of the that its real aim is to bolster our North Atlantic Pact. "The pact Mrs. Lee Springer called at the aggression," he contended, "but Names Committees home of Mr. and Mrs. Richard what is aggression? Nations cannot Mr. and Mrs. Richard Eyrich constitutes it; the judges at the pent the weekend in Peoria. Nurenberg trial refused to define it agree among themselves just what Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Williams We need to reexamine its meain-

> New Skepticism Needed "What we should do," he warned. is to examine the American and Morris Mansfield and William Sims; British attitude in the face of crisis Boys State, F. A. Robinson, chairand danger, and compare it with that of Jesus. We need a new skepticism about our so-called Christian nan. chairman, Ernest Canuto and faith. Do we believe that Jesus rose Al Roach; and American Legion from the dead? If so, why do we worry? When he rode into Jerusalem on Palm Sunday, he did not Commander Spencer presented a one thing to protect himself. What handsome leather brief case to Dean are we doing? We also need to stop Campbell in appreciation of his work talking about independence and the as former finance officer. M. D. innumerable inters - international- Ator was reinstated as a member of idea of dependent sovereignty —

table using the sorority flowers, yel- the choir singing an exceptionally the state legislature to provide for fine number by Guion, "At the Cry of the First Bird."

Great Books Group the 40 and 8 the use of the Legion Hall for the 40 and 8 wreck to be held in the near future. In Monday Session

Dr. Joachim Stenzel was guest A program on national parks leader for the Great Books seminar Niccolo Machiavelli (1469-1527), torical works, and comedies, Machi-

> he maintains that a ruler is justified in adopting any means to atwe have acquired in our language final plans were made for the trip to the epithet Machiavellian, meaning Holland, Mich., during tulip time. marked by political cunning, Dr. All reservations must be in by May

Mr. Napper, a farmer in the Walk-erville community since Oct. 1, 1899. Morgan Farm Goes

County Superintendent of Schools Hubbard, Alton; and Mrs. Daisy Tuesday on a proposal to return to April 13. Belle Price of the White Hall vicin- the Waverly consolidated school disity; and two sons, Fred Napper of trict a 243 acre farm recently at-chairman. The nominating committached to the Franklin-Alexander- tee is comprised of Mrs. Paul Seiv-Officials of both districts said that John C. Barrett, one year, and Mrs. the farm had been included in the Eugene Dodsworth and Mrs. Harry

ransfer by mistake, one to a faulty Stringer, two years. nap. It was returned to the Wayerly district without opposition upon will be held at 1 p. m. on May 2. the petition of Ted Lyons, owner of

in a transfer of about 3! sections of years ago.

G. C. Fanning was elected town clerk and Don Strang was the suc
Bluffs, April 5—Funeral services for Mrs. Grace Merris were held two school boards involved.

Bluffs, April 5—Funeral services ago by the mutual consent of the two school boards involved.

John F. Maberry of Athensville by Mrs. Betty Mae Major, Mrs. Erma by Mrs. Betty Mae Major, Mrs. Erma Amalgamated Clothing Workers of Nortonville.

The individual contributions of the membership totaled \$1660. Louis the organization on completion of the hospital.

Announcement was made that the next local meeting will be Tuesday, April 12.

Greenfield-Charles "Tim" Good

state fire marshall for four years and U.S. deputy marshall for two

and Harry Good, all of St. Louis.

Also surviving are two sisters, both of Cincinnatti, Ohio.

standing ability, and his efficiency with Mr. and Mrs. George Sutherd. The was recognized by all who had ocday night at the Legion Hall:

Decoration Day parade: Dale Ross.

Miss Claudia Naranick of the

Jacksonville State hospital appeared Wilbur Sheridan, organist, and before the post and asked for coopthe registering of practical nurses. She left a sample resolution which was adopted by the post. Russel Alvarez, funeral's chair-

> participated in two reburial services Members reported sick were Harry Bandy and E. M. Murphy, hospitalized at Jefferson Barracks hospital;

> Earl White at Our Saviour's hos-

pital: and Wilbur Rogers and Ster-

ling Collins. ill at home.

man, reported that the post has

avelli is best known for his political Meets Tuesday treaties. "The Prince." In this work

The monthly Home Bureau meeting was held Tuesday morning at Although it is from this work that the Farm Bureau hall, at which time White Hall--Funeral services for Stenzel stressed the fact that Ma- 1. The first 35 reservations submit-

> It was announced by Mrs. Mildred M. Seeman, home adviser, that a 4-H rally would be held on April 21. Announcement was also made to the effect that the sixth addition of the Home Bureau cook book would be available soon.

> The executive board has been invited to attend a meeting at Virginia, along with boards from all adjoining counties. Mrs. Wegehoft was named to act as mistress of

> Mrs. E. J. Long is legislative ing, Mrs. Bryan Sheppard and Mrs. The next executive board meeting

The 243 acres had been included District To Elect

An election will be held on Saturday, April 9, from noon to 7 p.m. to elect two school board members for the Alexander, Franklin, Nortonville Community unit school dis-

A \$900 contribution to the Passa-vote at Alexander; residents of 13-Residents of 15-8-9 and 16-8-9 will

Cotton Shop's Scoop On Spring NEW ARRIVALS

Assure Pick Of The Season Cotton Shop-Gift Nook S. Side Square